Rain tonight and possibly Thurs-day morning;

colder.

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# GILLETT IS RE-ELECTED SPEAKER

# House Deadlock Is Finally Broken as Insurgents Give In

Progressives Vote For Old Speaker and End Struggle On House Floor-Organization Is Completed and President Coolidge Will Deliver His First Speech to Congress Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts was re-elected speaker of the House today when the Republican insurgents voted for him for the first time since a deadlock developed Monday.

The re-election of Mr. Gillett completed organization of the Sixty Eighth Congress and paved the way for President Coolidge to deliver tomorrow his first message to a joint session of the House and Senate.

which met to draw up its report to the regular meeting of that

RE-ELECTED SPEAKER

Nation-Wide Search

For Indicted Bank

Official Is Begun

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .-- A nationwide

search which centered on San An-

tonio and may lead into Mexico was

begun last night for Wm. J. Jackson,

former secretary of the Ajax Rubber

Company, following his indictment by

A book of blank shares of the com

pany was found missing from the

ignation last August, company offi-cers said last night. Yesterday the

theft was laid to Jackson and the

grand jury indictment sought when a

block of 5.000 shares of the stock

bearing forged signatures of two

company officers, was presented for

transfer to a Wall Street trust com-

pany. The indiciment charged Jack-

son had sent them from San Antonio

Texas, to Simmons and Company

For Merger of

(By The Asshelated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Confirma-

ion of reports that the proposed

merger of the Studebaker and Max-

well Motor companies had been aban

Company, who declared that the ov-

December II. President Johnson an

nounced today. The league also wil

hold a session on December 12, the

day set by Commissioner Landis for

WIMBER OF FREIGHT CARS

By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. -The num

ber of freight cars in need of repair

American Rallway

November 15, was the lowest in many

nounced today. On that date they totalled 149,192, representing a de-

NOTED ACTOR DEAD

(By The Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.— Herbert

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Dec. 5.— Alphone Groado was killed, his brother James suf-

cred injuries is that caused his

death several hours later and

still in a garage. Groazio's char-

red body was found in the ruins

other men were seri-

burned and two homes

damaged by fire today

an explosion of a whikey

KILLED # INJURED

rease of 1.452 from November 1.

STILL EXPLODES ONE

ears, the car service division of the

Association an-

American League

Auto Concerns

brokers to negotiate a loan

Abandon Plans

pany valued at \$175,000.

If the insurgents decided to abandon\their fight after they had been assured by Representative Longworth of Ohio, the Republican leader, that opportunity would be afforded to freely offer amendments to the House rules. From the start the insurgent group has maintained that its real fight was for a rules revision.

The break came on the first ballot today, the ninth taken for speaker since Monday noon. From the outset the insurgents had been casting 17 votes for Cooper of Wisconsin, one of their leader and five for Madden, of

On the final ballot Gillett received 215 votes Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the Democratic candidate, had 197 and two voted for Represent-

That gave Gillett a majority of sev-The Democrats voted solidly for Garrett. The two who voted for

Madden were James of Michigan, and Reid of Illinois, both Republicans. Representatives Kvale, Indepen dent, Minnesota, and Wefald, Farmer Labor, Minnesota, who had supported Cooper, voted "present" as did Garrett and Berger, Socialist, Wisconsin. Gillette did not vote. Madden voted for Gillett, as he had from the first.

Before the vote was announced, epresentative Cooper made a brief campaign of "Vituperation and Slanagainst the members who had

supported him. An attempt was made to cut off his speech by a point of order Representative Madden appealed for fair play and urged that every opportunity given for harmony among the Republicans so that the House might be organized. This was greeted with laughter from the Democratic side. Representative Wood. Republican,

Indiana, suggested that there was nothing in Mr. Nelson's statement that was not embodied in a resolution which Representative Snell of New York, prospective chairman of the committee, had had in "hi pocket for a week." There were jeers and cries of "pocket, pocket" from the Democrats and another wave of laughter swept over the House and

After the vote was announced Mr Gillett was escorted to the Dais by Representatives Longworth, Garret Madden and Cooper and took the oath

An agreement under which Fred erick H. Gillett was to be re-elected speaker was reached last night at a conference between leaders of the Republican insurgent and regular organization. By settlement of the figh President Coolidge would be able to deliver his first message to a join: session of Congress tomorrow. For an hour Representative Long-

worth, of Ohio, the Republican leader, and Representatives Nelson, of doned was furnished today by James Woodruff, of Michigan. and La Guardia, of New York, the discussed their ertures for such a union came from insurgent leaders. differences around the table in Mr. the Studebaker Corporation. Longworth's office. Afterwards, Mr. Nelson, chairman of the insurgent group, said a recommendation would be made to his organization that its fight on the speakership be aban-

Assurances were given by Mr. Longworth, said Mr. Nelson, that opportunity would be accorded to the House to make such changes in existing rules as a majority might decide upon. He added that from the first the insurgents had held out for

Under the program which appar ently had the approval of the conference, the House, after organizing, would adopt temporarily the rules of the 67th Congress, subject to amendment after thirty days. During that period the rules committee will consider such conditions as members offer and then the whole subject will be opened to discussion and

final action by the House. As William Tyler Page, clerk of the speaker, the House cheered for a full minute. Representative Garrett, who duced" Mr. Gillett as "a gentleman by birth, breeding and culture, a legislator of long experience and fine capacity, a robust partisan but a polite one

and a presiding officer honest and The House members of all political neusuasions and those in the galleries cheered and applauded again when Mr. Gillett made a brief address of appreciation. 'I hope this cordial. greeting means genuine friendilness which I heartily reciprocate," he said. "This honor to me is the greatest and most acceptable the world could give

and my gratitude. Mr. Gillett said the office of speaker had become a judicial one. He would administer it, he said, "without favor

The country is waiting for this ession." he continued." We are still suffering fro mthe disorganization of the world war. Equilibrium is not yet restored. Let us try to perceive equanamity and dignity, mutual res-

prot and forbearance." Just received one ton of fresh candy. We pay postage. The Palms.

# England Puzzled Still On Eve Of General Election

COOLIDGE BELIEVES TAX REDUCTION IS PARAMOUNT ISSUE BEFORE CONGRESS

(Special to The Bec.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—"To reduce war taxes is to give every home a better chance. Of all services which the Congress can render to the country I have no hestitation in declaring this one to be paramount."

This statement was written out personally by President Coolidge who then appended his signature to it and handed it to David Lawrence of the Consolidated Press who had asked him for an expression on pending Issues.

This is one of the rare instnaces in which a president has allowed himself to be quoted on any public issue outside of formal expressions in speeches.

# Marine Expries

the U.S. S. Wyoming, died in a hospital today from injuries suffered last night in a bout with Thomas Reed, a national guardsman. Madden collopsed at the end of the

s.x round bout after shaking hands with his opponent. Their bout had been declared a draw.

# Would Send U. S. Advisers to Haiti

Illinois, chairman of the Special Senate Committee which investigated conditions in Haiti, recommended to President Coolidge today that American advisers be sent to the Island to aid the a grand jury for the alleged theft American high commissioner there and the Haitien government in their efforts for economic development

GEORGE A. LEA IMPROVING.

Reports from the bedside of George L. Lea, who on Monday underwent a serious operation are that he has re acted favorably and that his condition is greatly improved. Members of his family are with him and feel considerably encouraged over his gen eral condition following the operaCampaign More Intense on Last Day of Canvassing Before Day of Casting Ballots — Closeness

LONDON. Dec. 5 .- This is the last day of speech-making and canvassing preparatory to the casting of ballots in the most puzzling general election of recent years thrown into the campaign by all par-ties to the last few days becomes even more intense as the drive for fire fighting apparatus. At the last yotes reaches its close and from this meeting of the council the public morning to night the output of words works committee recommended its on the platforms and the House-to- purchase and under the usual rules in the House solicitations will reach the was referred to the finance commit-

About 21,000,000 voters in England Scotland, Wales and Ulster will go to any new candidates who may appear, which was dealt him

The political experts still admit they are baffled by the apparent A committee of the Police and YORK, Dec. 5.—Thomas closeness of the campaign Plenty of Sheriff's Club is already at work Madden a U S Marine attached to guesses are being made but all are making preliminary plans for the anthe U.S.S. Wyoming, died in a hospital today from injuries suffered last predilections and nothing like an unville police department. The date of more or less influenced by partisan nual predilections and nothing like an unville biased reliable forecast is available, the ev Practically all the prophecies concede the Conservatives more candidates al festival if precedent is followed than either the Liberals or the Labornes but doubt is widely expressed as large enough to give Mr. Baldwin's party a majority over the combined The expectation is general hat the Conservatives will lose several seats they held at the last ses-

> distributed continues to be one of posits Another difficulty in esticampaign probable number of voters of both sexes who will not cast their ballots It is estimated that about 6,000,000 persons did not vote at the last general election.

### WHEELWRIGHT IMPROVED

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.— Clarence Watson Wheelwright, who was taken

to a hospital yesterday with pistol rounds in the body was said at the

Mrs Wheelwright and friends the family say they are convinced the shooting was an accident. The police

# Finance Committee Urges Improvement of Old Almshouse

Will Recommend to Council Next Tuesday Expenditure of \$10,000 on Present Location-Vein of Rock Cited as Barrier in Way of Pipe Laying on New Site.

Meeting Next Tues. Action taken yesterday by the finance committee of the Council to draw up its report for submission to the regular meeting of that (By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO. Dec. 5.—The annual body on December 11 further minimized the chances of a new almshouse being built on the selected site on the river road cluff. neeting of the American League While the records of the finance committee were not open to inspection by the press since it is the established custom to hold executive sessions, it was learned that the report to the Council will recommend that the sum of \$10,000 be spent in improving the present almshouse. the joint meeting of the majors. The The committee it is represented, will say that it is prepared to make meeting of December 12, Mr. Johnson said, was necessary to conform to the available the ten thousand dollars, provided for in the budget, imleague's constitution.
The Board of Purectors of the league will meet December 10. mediately so that the work may proceed. It is still possible, however, that a compromise may be effected and that an inexpensive almshouse will be built on some other site, possibly the city farm which NEEDING REPAIRS DECREASES place has been in view by certain members of the Council for a long

At the last meeting of the council the new project for almshouse improvement was dealt a severe blow when a minority succeeded in controlling the majority on the two-thirds rule. The entire matter was refer- than they had been prior to their re red to the finance committee for reconsideration and the formulation of which was furnished at the last sesthat one of the members who voted Standing, well known actor, died at with the minority might change his recently taised to the building of the his home early today after an illiness vote subsequently and that he had institution on the River Road site of five weeks. He was 77 years old, east his vote not so much as an ex- at an approximate cost of \$20,000 is cast his vote not so much as an ex- at an approximate cost of \$20.000 is pression of hostility to the new alms- the alleged fact that a vein of solid house plan but in order to afford the rock has been found running under finance committee another opportun- the site which would greatly increase ity to express itself. That single vote the cost of laying water, and sewer would change the fortunes of the pipes which would be a necessity. The whole proposition in a close vote. The member in question is understood to represented would swell the total casmaining two members of the finance maintenance.

> going through. shows decisively that it is not in fav- thrown into discard, and the services the sale seats to the public. it is insistent on the present alms, the plans which have been approved

meeting of the council the President of that body and one of its most inluential members declared, in effect sidence in the almshouse and furth ermore that to build the almshous more definite report than that, on the new site would entail a cos vasily in excess of that contemplate by the city home commission.

cost of improving the road it is now

committee favoring utilization of the The whole almshouse question is money on the present almshouse site destined for a show-down next Tuesnow of the new building programme a final vote. It will also be decided if the almost constant work of the reported to have taken action which the council nine months ago is to be of the new programme but that of an architect who has already drawn use being improved. At the last shall have been availed of needlessly

# erald, have returned from Pine

signal honors in the golf tournament of the Carolina Cotton Association which has recently been holding its annual meeting there. Mr. Schoolfield carried off the first prize offered in the tournament, beating a field of one hundred competitors. He made the lowest gross score on eighteen holes, 164, par being 150. H. R. Fitzgerald who was also in the foursome won a gold pin for making the lowest net score on eighteen holes. The prize offered to Mr. Schoolfield of was a solid sterling sliver platter of large dimensions, costing probably Fight Baffles Political Ex- \$100. At the banquet which followed when the trophy was presented Mr. Schoolfield was called on for a speech. In reply he held up the trophy, it is reported, and told the assembled cotton men that he was a better golf player than he was a speechmaker and he let it go at that

> The finance committee at its meetng held yesterday afternoon is understoood to have definitely recommended to the council the purchase of an aerial extension truck to replace the present antiquated piece of tee to find a ways and means.

J. T. Tew who underwent a serious the polls to choose 564 members of the House of Commons. C. F. White, terday at the hands of Drs. L. O. Liberal candidate in West Derby- Crumpler and Julian Robinson passshire, died yesterday of pneumonia ed a good night and it was said this dexter will go into the diplomatic serand consequently no election will be morning at the institution that a held in that constituency. Mr White's more favorable view was taken of opponent, Lord Hartington, son of the his condition. The physicians remov-Duke of Devonshire, will not need to ed a small circular section of his skull Following Bout be renominated for bye-election that which had been embedded in the brain tissue by the force of a blow

the event has not been determined but it will be a few days after the annu-Plans in view are a Christmas tree in the courthouse, a vaudeville performance by police talent, a string orchestra and an exchange of Christmas gifts and the usual bestowal of bounties by friends of the depart-

and the American National Banks will similarly reward their savings deadditional sums in circulation for Christmas shopping. The American National will pay out about \$4,000 mercial Bank on New Year's day will distribute about \$5,000 to approximately 4,800 depositors. The Commercial's semi-annual four per cent. interest is made payable during the New Year period. All three banks pay th esame rate of interest which is four per cent. At the Commercial Bank today it was said that 150 thrifinstitution today to be greatly improvity Danville schoolchildren will about ings habit during the past year. This dividend is the result of the banks which the Commercial established in all of the public schools. The membership of the school banks is steadi ly increasing, it was said.

Last night's heavy rain caused subsidence on Watson street at that section of the street. The letdown of the earth is due to the settling process of the earth which had to be removed in building a new culvert and which was then replaced. The affected spot is immediately over the

Garland Prather, the fourteenear-old Georgia negro, who killed den a few days ago will not be tried in the police court. A study of the Virginia law providing for juvenile court alone has jurisdiction in this felony, according to the Commonwealth's attorney who has examined the law on this point. The case was set for a preliminary hearing in the police court on Friday but it will be referred to Judge Harris court. committed within her jurisdiction.

Corporation court was still engaged this afternoon in heating an action instituted by Joe B. Ferrell against John E. Overbey and W. D. Overbey for the recovery of small sum of A difference has developed over the measurement of the property involved. The jury probably will get

The regular monthly meeting of the rity school principals was held at 2:30 superintendent in Rison Park school t general survey of the first term now drawniz to a close was made, the form of reperts on the attainments of the pupils, and organization of the second term were discussed, as well as other routine matters.

## Los Angeles Asks Republicans to Hold Meet There

of Lor Angeles men backed by the Sunday school auditorium. the Republican national committee to and Training."

W. B Stewart, group, has offered the les Angrica bred racing colts, as a rule, received our old traditions still live and our coliseum, the scating capacity so that there is even smaller change day night when it will come up for which he estimates at 98,000 as pay transportation expenses of thelin The finance committee yesterday is city home commission appointed by delegates as well as other convention

Order New for Christmas DODGE BROTHERS CAR.

# Indorsements For Presidency Made At S. D. Meetings

IN SENATE



C. Dill of Spökane, Washington Above), is the man who will succeed Miles Poindexter in the Senate. formerly was a representative. Poin-

(By The Associated Press.) DOMODOSSOLA, Italy, Dec. 5 .-In addition to more than \$19,000 the inhabitants of the Tegion have fled from their homes, fearing the night a group of the night and the nigh torrent, swelled by the rising of

> ley by the breaking of a dike on the Toce river has caused damage estideluge, the result of the exceptionally heavy rains, upropted trees and destroyed roads throughout the val-

# **Brantley Found** Dead In Marsh

Brantley, 19, an employe of a turpen tine cup manufacturing plant, miss-November 24 last, was found dead in a marsh seven miles north of here esterday. Two holes found in his head are believe to have been made by bullets from a rifle Leon Layfield. 17, has been identified by several boy on the day he disappeared and was seen to go into the march with a \$50,000 city hall project him and then come out alone with a rifle. Layfield is held here by the police on suspicion and is being questioned by detectives today. field denies that he was in the dead

# Virginia League Meeting Put Off

(Br The Associated Press.)

PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 5.-The Virginia League, scheduled for tonight at Wilson, N. C., has been nostponed until some time after the anboard in Chicago by consent of the majority of the clubs in the Virginia League, it was learned here this response to his request, was tiven permission to postpone the meeting, has found its way back to the home it is said that the primary cause of face that the minor league board at ] its meeting next week will take up Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. the case of Norfolk club, under sus- the emblem will continue its journey, pension as a result of the alleged at- visiting every Masonic lodge room it tack by Owner Parry on an umpire. The civilized world.

Coolidge, McAdoo and La-Follette Selected For Republican, Democratic and Farmer-Labor Parties Over Johnson and Ford.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- President Coolidge will acknowledge the action of the South Dakota Republican proposal convention-in gaining him the preference for the presidential primary and will send a communication to Repub-lican leaders of that State which

may go a long way towards his attitude of 1924.

The intention of Mr. Coolidge to recognize publicly the South Dakota conventions endorsement was made known today at the White House where officers made no attempt to disguise their satisfaction in the majority given the President over Hiram Johnson.

(By The Associated Press.)
PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 5.—President
Coolidge, William Gibbs McAdoo and
Robert M. Lafoliette, United States senator from Wisconsin, were indorsed as presidential standard-bearers for the Republican, Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties, respectively, at State proposal meetings here last night, the selections in turn being made over Hiram Johnson, United States senator from California and Henry Ford, who was named by both Democrats and Farmer-Laborites. After President Coolidge had been named by the Republican proposal men by a vote of 50,379 to 27,340 for Senator Johnson, the indorsement was

made unanimous by a rising vote. In the Democratic meeting the Detroit manufacturer got .057 votes to Mr McAdoo's 39,028 and the Farmer-Labor vote was: For Ford 7,247 and for Lafollette 31,999. Arthur Capper, United States sena-

from the Farmer-Labor meeting, denounced the national platform and

began voting with the Democrats for joint selection of a ticket from United States senator down. The conference was continuing early today. For the Republican senatorial endorsement a bitter fight was waged between acherents of Thomas Sterla ing, incumbent, and Wm. H. McMas-

ter, governor, with the latter winning out 40,207 to 37,827. Tom Ayres, chairman of the Stars central committee, won the senatorial endorsement at the Farmer-Labor

convention by a large majority over Mark Bates, former leader in the non-partisan league.

# Leaksville Will Have a City Hall

(Special to The Bee)
LEAKSVILLE, N. C., Dec. 5.—Two
important building contracts will be let here tomorrow. One of them is ville and the other is a \$60,000 hos. pital to be built by Dr. Tyner. The bids will be let about half past eight o clock. A number of contractors in North Carolina and Virginia have tendered proposals several Danville firms being included. It is planned to start both building project at the earliest date possible and to proceed with them as weather permits.

## Masonic Emblem Completes Trip Over No. America

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Completing an eighteen-year journey to every Masonic Lodge in the United States, Canada and Mexico, a silver trowel, the Masonic emblem of friendship, of Justice Lodge number 753, in Man-

After resting briefly on the grave of

# DR. GRAYSON SEES PERIL IN LACK OF CHILD TRAINING

Rear Admiral Cary T Graveon, lives and the lives of their children former President Wilson's personal who they send away to school and physician speaking here this afterneen before the Wednesday afternoon lub, paid a feeling tribute to old Virginia and her great men and women drawing the moral that the ante-bewholesome, because more na- it all to others tural lives, than those who live at the high pressure rate of today, if appeared in the tMain street church

Dr Grayson spoke on "Heredity and making a pagehold the party's 1924 convention in line reference to his prominence as Los Angeles, the Los Angeles examina breeder of face horses, among them or said today.

there is less of it than there has been !

much, they over-elaborate their own Main street

have little supervision of their education.
"The future of civilization depends

upon what our children do and what

they are. Parents should carry the

chief responsibility and not delegate actory substitute for the cout religion is untrained. The youth play fair, to work industriously and country populated by those who hav caught the contagion of good health; growing generation of untrain- who stand straight and think straight ed children. In America there is need and shoot straight a people of mental and moral training and whom rests the hope of the world. Dr. Grayson while in Danville is at any period in our history. Modern the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert homes are breaking up, parents travel M. Martin at their home on West

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John J. Wicker

Will Address

address to members of Post No. 10

in regular monthly session at Memor-

The chief purpose of Mr. Wicker's

made for handling the thousand and

one details that such a convention en-

On Friday night in Martinsville of-

will be attended to.

Lewis Wants

**Bus Truck Lines** 

(By The Associated Press.)
MIAMI, Fla, Dec. 4—Regulation

of bus truck lines was advocated by

Dwight N. Lewis, president of the

National Association of Railway and

Utilities Commissioners, in his an-

nual address at the opening of the

good roads have led to an increase in

traffic through these methods of

"The people like the bus service

and demand it," he declared. "Ship-

pers are using the motor trucks more

delivery and frequency of service.

It is useless to attempt by restrictive

legislation or commission or court de-

cision to deprive the people of the

service which they demand. These

new agencies of transportation should

be regulated for the protection of the

public, competing carriers providing

adequate service, and from them-

"So many men enamored of the

possibility of great returns from bus

or truck operation begin on the pro-

ject with no financial responsibility.

only to meet with disaster and dissil

If as may readily occur, a rail carrier.

by reason of the competition, has been

forced from the field, then the public

suffers. Regulations should be of

such a nature as will prevent any

fly-by-night installation of bus and

truck service and that will insure

continued operation. Of course this

is all new and will work out in time."

rate question, saying:
"Notwithstanding the adverse criti-

cism lavished and bestowed upon

commissions by pro-railroad journals

supposed to be devoted to the im-

partial discussion of traffic matters,

such state commissions have been

averse to making any great reductions

n even local freight rates and will

continue to take this attitude until

returns are indicative of a greater prosperity than has been apparent

for some time past. Conditions are

that in the not distant future general

country feels the burden of the high

rates, and for the same cause per-

haps that the lunatic seems to have

It in for the best friends of his saner days; we sometimes, in stress of eco-

nomic troubles, undertake to rend the

transportation company or other util

ties upon which we must depend

Without adequate transportation our

great inland agricultural empire would revert to the grass and flower

strewn prairie of other days. It to

unfortunate that in the settlement of

all these great economic questions po-

litical preferment plays so great and

too often a controlling part. State

alert to keep the public advised of the

reductions will be justifled.

Mr. Lewis dwelt briefly upon the

Regulation

#### SWANSON AND GLASS OCCUPY SEATS JOINTY

BT HEORGE MANNING. (Washington Correspondent of Danville Bee.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Benators Swanson and Glass of Virginia have the same seats in the Senate Chamber that they had during the last Congress session.

They are seated in the third row. side by side, close to the center aisle. and are in about the best possible location from which to address the chair and the Senate as a whole, senator Swanson is at the right of Senator Glass, then comes Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader, next is Senator Simmons of North Carolina, who has the seat next to the aisle.

Senator Swanson holds the much coveted seat next to Robinson, the Democratic floor leader.

The two Virginia senators are the gether. The senators from the other states as a general rule are seated wide apart. There are four rows of seats in the Senate chamber. arranged in the form of a semi-circle.

| Curb. or even the bootleggers mark, case of Kid Dropper, who was the but they are compiled from reports case of Kid Dropper, who was the other gangster who went down at time\_gang history of New York and the hands of a group of rival gummen. Leader of a group operating in ous Legion posts in the fifth district ranged in the form of a semi-circle. so that the Virginians have about 90 other curbs, they are subject to con- ent. per cent. of the senators right in front of them and plainly within their view. The senators in the front of the market.

Total Gyp the Blood, and Mark Fastman Ward Religious R row have the disadvantage of having to turn around almost continually if they wish to look at the senator addressing the chair.

In the House of Representatives seats are not reserved, the members eitting about the chamber in any seat they choose to occupy.

-Mrs. P. V. Anderson of Greens-boro, is the guest of Mrs. King An-derson, North Main street.

#### **RUPTURE** EXPERT HERE

SEELEY, FAMOUS IN THIS SPEC-IALITY, CALLED TO DANVILLE

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted trues expert, warfare, will personally be at the Hotel Burton and will remain in Danville Friday only. December 7. Mr. Seeley says: The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. ing a vast advancement over all formethods-exemplifying stantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or lo-cation. Large or difficult cases, or incissional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instru-ment received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without, surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Warning -All cases should be cautioned rainst the use of any elatic or web truss with understraps, as same rest where the lump is and not where the opening is, producing complications necessitating surgical operations.

Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States government. Washing-

ton, D. C., for inspection. He wil be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business de-mands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

tice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts—F. H. Seeley. P. S.-Every statement in this no-Home Office 117, N. Dearborn St.,

'Tive years ago I was refused life insurance because of my heart symp-Doctors said it was caused from a pressure of gas that come from my stomach, but their medicine did not help me and I was getting worse all the time. Three years ago my druggist recommended Mayr's ly there were sereval splendid talks insurance anyone can buy. It helped my trouble at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded J. C. McFail's Drug & Seed store and druggists everywhere .- adv.

# **SULPHUR IS BEST** TO CLEAR UP UGL'

Any breaking out or skin irritation G. W. Shell, H. B. Trundle, B F. Caron face, neck or body is overcome ter and others. quickent by applying Mentho-Sulphur, ears a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties. nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings case from the

itoning, burning and irritation. Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema hood of Locomotive Engineers and right up, leaving the skin clear and D. B. Robertson president of the amouth. It seldom falls to relieve Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen the torment or disfigurement. A little and Enginemen left here last night for jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may New York where tomorrow they will of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is discuss wake demands with officials used like cold cream.--adv.

# HUMAN LIVES QUOTED AT \$100 EACH

By ALEXANDER HERMAN NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Here are the latest quotations from the New York Gunmen's curb. One human life. One good beating-up (hos-\$25 to \$ 50 pital case) An ordinary beating

ous lashing of the face with a knife) ...... \$10 and up 'Bloat" work on strike

According to these figures, the cost of living hasn't gone up in more than a decade. For they are practically the same that ruled the market when the gangsters in the famous Rosenthal murder and Barnett Baff cases focused the spotlight on the organized murder of the East Side underworld. These figures aren't, of course, listed in any table published broadcast such as the quotations of the stock

cko Moore and others.

They, too. have passed, victims of their own methods. And now others are rising to carry n their work.

The type remains the same. A typical gangster is about 25 years old, often less, a neat dresser, usualwith his fists. His weapon is a re-

And he usually travels in packs.

Each gang has its own little sphere of influence. Infringement on this formed his own gang. It plied a lucrative trade in furnishing protection.

Occasionally comes a free lance, Harry Kramer, known in the underworld as "Itchy Fingers" and "Hook-Nose Lefty." He began his terror-

most dangerous gunmen in the city. always ready to sell his trigger-finger

to the first bidder. But his reign was cut short last October, when he was killed in a duel was believed a Dropper got him. Wengeance was sworn As re the Kid was dropped as he was left was believed a bropper got him. One of the guard went down, too, but Tramer's companions got away with

Banquet and Hear

About seventy members of the Re-

tail Merchants Association attended

In the first place there was a de-

Following the banquet there was a

life of the merchants of the city.

The chief speech of the evening

sound business principles which he

divided under three heads. Under

D. H. Penn, secretary of the Re-

tail Merchants Association spoke at

success that daily reports be turn-

ed in by the merchants of the city.

Short talks were made by L. L.

Kaufman, B. W. Beach, W. B. Smith,

DISCUSS WAGE DEMANDS.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4 .-- Warren

(By The Associated Freas)

S. Stones, president of the Brother-

of New York Central Railroad.

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Sell Your

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Of course you wouldn't

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. City .

will all about the care of babies.

The greatest danger to a baby

the importance of credit.

helpful suggestions.

the banquet last night at the Coun-

Retail Merchants



regime.

of gangdom, a measly, weak, 22-year-old tyro, who hadn't won his gangsters spurs yet, killed him as he was He started with the Hudson Dust-new life; that posts that had never leaving the Jefferson Market Court! ers of the West Side. But he wasn't functioned before were beginning to sters spurs yet, killed him as he was The Dropper, who got his name, by content with being a "bloat." sporting a striped silk shirt, with their pennies, began his operations in blazed his way to leadership. iy sporting a striped sink shirt, with a large diamond stickpin in his tie, pale, anemic looking, short in stapale, shor

"Bloats," undersized gangsters who acted as guards, were furnished for who will sell his services to any gang. \$5 or \$10 a day. And the Kid, as Foremost among this group was director of operations, received \$1000 or more as his retainer. Other gangs tried to edge in. Open warfare resulted.

Chief of the opposing gangs were Sontence 10 Six Six didn't stay the Littile Augies. Not only were sentence for which he once has been his efforts: He became one of the they rivals for protection work, but released on parole. one of their number had a sweetheart desired by a Dropper. One day, as he was escorting the girl, a Little Augie was killed.

ing the courtroom, after being examined for his connection with the shooting.

KID DROPPER

Brooklyn, he won the enmity of will gather for a round table discusof the market.

Lefty Louie, Gyp the Blood, and the others of the notorious gangs are gone. In their s tead arose Kid Dropper, Bill Lovett, Harry 'Kramer, Jopanish, and the rest of the old was not as picturesque as Lovett, nor most encouraging: that never had the condition of the five Points. And then when he was at the helm gun as the Dropper, but he was a to go forward; that its growth had gangster who had risen from the been phenominal and that posts

> He come to life.
>
> he He stated that he believed that dropping kids who wouldn't give him wanted to become a leader. So he But last of the organization in the state. ugust, and the spirit of the Green-oint Savages was broken.
>
> These gangsters seem to attract to the members of the local post as well

> His bravado won the admiration of themselves young brides. The widow as the members of the auxiliary be Johnny Spanish, who became his tu- of Moore was 15 when she was first in attendance. Much of importance married to a gangster named Dempsey, killed in a fist fight several years

> > Another gangster, Guiesppe De Matteo ( was kicked off last August. He was only 20, and left behind a 15year-old sweetheart.

> > New gang wars are smoldering Kid Dropper's lieutenants are waiting for a chance to get even with the Little Augies But Jacob Orgen, the chief, is in Sing Sing completing a

gunmen in the Brooklyn bank holdup murder will have on the gangster situation, is still obscure. But it is today. Mr. Lewis pointed out that believed that the men who actually Vengeance was sworn As result did the shooting were hired profestraffic through these methods of the Kid was dropped as he was leavisional sayers, who may squeal and transportation, presenting a new facgive away secrets that may lead to a lor which the railroads must recoggeneral clean-up.

But New York gunmen But most gunmen go down as victories, faces the death chair for the And they don't seem to be worrying time of their own class. Take the crime.

The unwed mother and the unspon-

## Woman About to Become Mother Barred From U.S.

Splendid Talks NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .-- Many strange tales come in from the sea, tales of heroism, of courage and daring; but found out "It is the most painful try Club. It was one of the most none in recent years can compare in successful gatherings the organiza- pathetic appeal with the story of Brennon, brought in by the linexpressed at the conclusion of the er Baltic Mary Brennon died at sea meeting that more such get-together as the Baltic-was making her way affairs might be held. Mary had been turned away from lectable supper, the work of the America, the refuge of the oppressed. capable Nannie who has charge of the land of the free, the place where she was seeking only the cuisine at the Country Club and who is an artist in her line. Second- asylum that she might hide her own shame and spare the honor of her Wonderful Remedy. I took a course and finally a general feeling of good sold mother and father back in county of it and believe it is the best life fellowship pervaded the assemblage. the bloom of Killarney roses in them. round-table discussion of the prob-lems that are a part of the daily But when she came here a month ago Mary Brennon's face was as pallid as that of a person long in This discussion developed several prison. In her eyes was a dazed and haunted look. Mary, however, could was made by Wayles R. Harrison, cashier of the American National Bank. Mr. Harrison discussed not hide her secret. She was a prisoner, a prisoner of the world's conventions and the established morality She was a fugitive, running away from the scorn of her neighbors, the possible condemnation of her own expense, inventory and turnover he parents. She was to become a mother developed the technical side of busiand about the wedding finger there ness and through it all he stressed

was no circlet of gold or platinum.

Mary did not tell her story to the immigration men at Ellis Island. some length on the plan of credit There was no need for that. They ratings which has been put in force have seen the same thing before and chants with him in making the plan no idea of what the quick sequel was to be when they wrote the fatal letters "L. P. C." across the passport of the girl condemned to deportation because she was unfortunate when many a sister more deeply steeped in sin. but wiser than she, had been allowed within the portals. The initials put become public charge." Mary persisted that she had a well-to-do aunt in this country who would care for The aunt appeared and confirmed what the girl had to say on this subject. Yet there were moralities involved. It was easier for the immigration men, touched by the pathetic figure of the girl to say that she was barred from America because of her financial condition rather than officially to stigmatize as a scarlet voman likely to corrupt the merals of the nation. So the doors were closed. Mary was told to go back to her Ireland, to face the music of her America would not serve as a cradle for an allen child to be born put of wedlock. If Mary had had benefit of clergy she might have come in. Her child would eventually have been an American citizen had he chesen his birthright. The immigrahad been made in cases of this sort. But in those cases, some man generally came forward and said he was willing to many the expectant mother and thus make all things right in the eyes of man. Mary had no such man, and Mary had no special pleaders. She was just a little Irish girl. scarrely 18 years old, and was trying to hide her motherhood from all the world. Blind justice decreed, how-

ever, that one mis-step must be punaboard the liner Baltir to go back in full shame to her people. Her bright hopes of shielding her sorrow in America had been blasted. Two days after the Baltic called pneumonia developed. Mary fift not care. She had no will to live. Its little eyes were never opened. Mary soon followed the babe into the gracious relief of eternal sleep. Providence had spared her the ordeal which kindly America

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sored baby were buried at sea. The waters of the Atlantic swallowed them Many a silent prayer was uttered on the Baltic that they might be purifying waters which would usher the two tragic little figures into a better world than they had found in

a sphere' where apparently the modcase I have known in all my years at sea or as a physician," said Dr. W. Graeme Robertson, surgeon "If I had had any notice of Baite the garl's condition when she came aboard the Baitic I never would have permitted her to sail. I would have seen that she was sent to a proper hospital here in New York at the company's expense. No one could have remained unmoved at the suffering of this pathetic little Irish girl. Her death cast a gloom over the en-

tire ship, from cabin to crew." Mary Brennon never knew of the kindly intercession that might have been hers No one told the ship's doctor as she went aboard and she was still striving to hide what the world would call her shame.

#### MEMORIAL WEEK FOR HARDING IS **PUT ON CALENDAR**

(By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 4.—Governor E. Lee Trinkle, today proclaimed the week of December 9 to 16 Harding Memorial Week during among the merchants of the city. He have steeled their hears against the which he urged all religious, busi-implored co-operation of the mer-human tragedy of itall. Yet they had ness, social, fraternal and civic boddent Warren Gamaliel Harding in a fitting manner and to contribute to a memorial in his honor according

to the means and inclination. "I am confident." the governor declared, "that it is the desire of all good citizens of this state to assist upon her passport meant "Liable to in perpetuating the memory of the man who held the high office of president of the United States and commanded so universally the affection and respect of those for whom he labored and laid down his life." "An association of citizens of the United States." the proclamation the proclamation stated. "including the president and his entire cabinet, has been incorporated for the purpose of erecting a suitable memorial to our late

president. "The three fold purpose of this association is to erect and maintain in perpetuity a mausoleum wherein to place the remains of the late president, to acquire his home in Marion Ohlo for conversion into a shrine wherein all his personal effacts, books, speeches, mementos and belongings, together with a roll of the names of all those who contribute to the fund for these purposes, may be preserved in affectionate memory and understanding; and to endow a Warren Gamaifel Harding chair of diplomacy and the fuctions of government in connection with some existing university."

PRESIDENT GARRULOUS.

(By Chicago Erioune Service)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—President Coolidge, about whose taciturnity so much has been said and written since he took effice, is actually becoming) "garruleus." to take the word of his secretary. C. Bascom Slemp, for it. which he had on Thanksgiving Daychatty. Why, he's even garrulous."

exact situation at all times. The people are fair, and will deal justly and fairly with all interests when properly -Mrs. Ben Hall, of Keeling was in

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During the time she was held for deportation. Mary Erennon contractions and world weary as a she was led completed, and a good day of rest.

and world weary as a she was led completed, and a good day of rest.

which he had on Thanksgiving Day—druggist and forlify yourself in the day of the completed. behind him, the president is most battles of the business world. adv.

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NEGRO ARRESTED DAVIDSON GETS ON THEFT CHARGE

Local Legion Sam Hall, 17-year-old negro, arrested recently for breaking into the Danville Dairy was charged yesterday with having broken into the River-Wicker, Jr., State Comside Overall Co. factory and stolen about \$75 worth of goods. mander of the American Legion, ar-

Fived in the city last night from South Boston, accompanied by District Commander McCormiele of Chatam. Mr. Wicker—will be the guest of the local pight tonight at 7 o'clock at a supper at Hotel Burton. Later in the evening he will make an address to members of Post No. 10 that he was not guilty. He had at first they see fit. denied that he had sold any garments but when faced by an accusor he admitted the sale, but claimed that he gencies. Mr. Smith was a native of had bought the goods from another North Carolina but never visited

visit to Danville is to hold a conference with members of the executive It is said that Hall escaped some committee of the local post in re-gard to the holding of the 1924 state monhts ago from the State reformagard to the holding of the 1924 state (ory. An order has been received convention to be held here during from the judge of the juvenile court the last week in August. Plans for rema meeting and arrangements will be

#### FIRE DAMAGES W. & L. DORMITORY

ous Legion posts in the fifth district LEXINGTON, Va. Dec. 4-Fire of an unknown ofigin which started on the fourth floor of Lee domitory or he Washington and Lee campus this afternoon caused \$25,000 damage to the building and seriously damaged belongings and furnishings of many

The local fire department assisted by students of the university kept the flames from spreading. The damage was fully covered by insurance.
No students were injured either in leaving the building or assisting the firemen in extinguishing the blaze. throughout the state were taking on

#### **NEW MONTHLY** 1924 would see a remarkable growth GAS RECORD

(By Chicago Tribune Service)
WASHINGTON. Dec. 4.—Production of gasoline in the United States in October amounted to 659,060,570 gallons, constituting a new monthly ecord, states the department of the interior as a result of statistics compiled by the Bureau of Mines. Notwithstanding this record production gasoline stocks on hand at refineries November 1 amounted to but 946,872,-583 gallons, a decrease of 25,832,149 gallons, as compared with October 1. Gasoline in storage November 1 amounted to 41.6 days supply at the October rate of demand. In comparison with the situation on November 1, 1922, the Bureau of Mines current figures show an increase of 20 per cent. in the new supply of gaso line, an increase of 32 per cent. in the total demand, and an increase of 31 per cent, in the refinery stocks taken on the gallonage basis.

The statistics indicate a substantial improvement in the gasoline situation from the refiners point of The surplus stocks have been reduced to normal, taking into consideration the increases in supply and and more because of its door-to-door

LIONS MEET TODAY

The Lions Club will hold its biweekly meeting today at one o'clock at Hotel Burton. This is an important meeting as plans will be made for the discomfiture of the Kiwanians. whose guests the Lions will be on Thursday night in the assembly room of the Masonic Temple.

\$50,000 BEQUEST

(By The Associated Press.) DAVIDSON, N. C., Dec. 4.—David-son College officials have announced receipt of a bequest of \$50,000 from the estate of the late Robert K. Smith, former vice president of P. Lorillard Tobacco Company and one of the founders of the American Tobacco Company. According to the terms of the will, the boquest is to be used by the college authorities as Announcement was made that it will be turned into a revolving fund, to be used in emer-Davidson College, it is said.

---Mr and Mrs. Estes and son are spending the winter in New York and Mrs. Estes is on route to Reidsville

to visit relatives.



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nd lasting relief.
You can feel this take hold of a ough in a way that means business. t loosens and raises the phlegm, stops hroat tickle and soothes and heals the rritated memoranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptiess, ease and certainty that it is really

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of the injunction to prevent the

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believe that the government should assume the full function of protect-

ing life and property and that pri-

vate armies or gunmen should be

tolerated nowhere under the Ameri-

mitting the Supreme Court by a 5

to 4 vote declaring acts of Congress

If the higher court is going to de-

I am vigorously opposed to any

The reason Wall Street has oppos-

We talked of patriotism during the

country.

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first ones to forget about the sac-

I believe that there are means b

burden being shifted upon the peo-

rate they did during the conflict.

I am vigorously opposed to per-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.— Lieuten-ant John A. MacReady, army air serat the War Department, to establish power."

ment over the equipment used by MacReady in 1921 when he established a world's record for altitude of 34,-509.5 feet, which stood until October

French flyer, reached 36,565 feet.
The purpose of the American of-

# Good Morning Judge!

Only one case was disposed of this morning in the police court. It was a mere case of one who had imbibed too freely of moonshine and had fallen by the wayside. A bluecoat came along and nabbed him. A fine of ten dollars and costs was the court's decision—the usual penalty for a drunk. Two other cases were on docket but continued. James Barksdale and George McClinton, colored, are alleged to have been selling coal without a license to do so and were hailed into court. It is said they hauled tthe fuel around in wagons and sold it therefrom. Their cases were set for tomorrow.

#### FUNERAL OF CHILD

The funeral of Robert small son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Illinois delegation took the oath. Clark, who died of dyphtheria, was held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the parental home on Claiborne street. The services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Holland and intermen was made in Leemont ce-

The pall bearers were S. E. Hubbard, J. R. Bullington, W. J. Shackelford and A. H Glipsie The floral designs were carried by R. N. Shepherd, H. B Hubbard, J A. Matthews and L. Fitzgerald.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Virginia-Rain tonight and possi-North Carolina—Rain and colder tonight: Thursday generally fair, colder in east portion.

## A cough is a warning that you need SCOTT'S EMULSION

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#### Paralysis Need Not Be Wholly Terrifying

There are various forms of paralysis and neither the old or the young are immune. If your paralysis follows an accident, a strain, or the long continued pressure on spinal alignment of a bad posture, you need have no fear of it. But don't postpone seeing a Chiropractor. In case of paralysis there is no method that will substitute for Chiropractic spinal adjustments. To dally with any other method is to waste time and money. A paralysis may affect any or-

gan or part of the body. In Omaha a baby boy playing with another child of larger size tried to carry the big boy on his back. The little fellow's spine was twisted from alignment paralyzing the stomach. The child was dying of starvation seven weeks later when a Chiropractor made an adjustment 📰 which brought back the natural life and vigor of the stomach.

LOST POWER TO DRINK OR TO EAT.

'I woke up Sunday morning October 8, and looked at myself in the mirror. I certainly scared. My face was all on one side. I tried to whistle and couldn't. I tried to expectorate and couldn't. I tried to eat a piece of bread and bit my jaw. A drink of water ran partly down my throat and partly out the side of my jaw. My phy-sician said it was facial paralysis and nothing could be done for me. A friend advised Chiropractic. Today I am utterly unable to put in words the gratitude I feel. I have entirely recovered and the weight 1 lost has all come back. Chiropractic is wonderful."—William Long. Chiropractic Research Bureau. Statement No. 1356S.

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super-charger which is described as vice, will attempt on the first day practicable, it was announced today of a liberty engine by over 300 horse-

a new altitude record by use of an improved super-charger which will permit the engine of his plane to function efficiently at extreme heights.

The new mechanism was invented Lieutenant MacReady will use it the first super-charger weights invented to the super-charger weights on the new mechanism was invented to the super-charger weights on the new mechanism was invented to the super-charger weights on the new mechanism was invented to the super-charger weights on the new mechanism was invented to the super-charger weights on the new super-charger weights of the new super-charger weights on the new super-charger weights of the new super-charger weights of the new super-charger weight by Dr. S. A. Moss and is an improve- Le Pere plane, which has been flown three times previous in establishment of altitude records.

The flight will be made either from McCook or the Wilbur Wright Fields, near Dayton, Ohio. Lieutenant Mac-Ready now is stationed at McCook Fleld and will select whichever place ficers attempt will be to test the new he prefers for the start.

## Protest Made Against Seating of Rep. Miller

(Br The Associates Frees.) est against the seating of Edward E. Miller, as a Republican member the House, from the 22nd Illinois district, was made today from the floor by Representative Rainey, Democrat, of Illinois as representatives-elect from that state were about to take the oath of office.

Objection to the swearing in of Representative James R. Buckley as a Democratic member of the House from the sixth Illinois district was raised by Representative Britten. Republican, Illinois. Miller and Buckelg. at Speaker Gillettt's request, stood aside while other members of the

MISSTATED HIS ELECTION EXPENSES IS CHARGE

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec 5—Charges that Representative Edward E. Miller, Re-publican, former Illinois state treasurer, had filed election expense accounts showing that he spent \$850 but that he actually had expended \$63,185 were contained in the protest against regularities in the administration of the seating of Miller, filed today at Washington by Representative the Veterans' Bureau, the Senate Washington by Repres Rainey, Democrat of Chicago.

# Island Shaken By Earthquake privately which may be useful in any privately prosecutions that may be

(By The Associated Press) TOKIO, Dec. 5—The island of Formosa in the China Sea, was heav-ily shaken by an earthquake last The prefectural office at Tanian, populous seaport city on the west coast, was damaged and some damage to property in adjoining vil- R Forbes, former director of the bulages was reported. Tokio also experienced slight earth shocks early last night.

## SUBMITS RESOLUTION

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. Dec 5.—Creation of a standing committee in the House to have jurisdiction over all legislation pertaining to the World War veterans was proposed in a resolution by Representative Connally, Demo-

#### THREE CLOWNS HONORED

(By The Associated Prefi) - report.
PARIS, Dec. 5.—Three clowns, the weeks. Flatelli brothers have been awarded academic palms by the French government in recognition of their services to the public in spreading good This is the first time such an award has been made since the days of the court jesters.

#### AGRICULTURAL BILL

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—A bill to
require the Department of Agriculture to expend in counties not less than 75 per cent, of all federal ap propriations for extension and demonstration work in agriculture and home economics has been drafted by Representative Aswell. Louisiana. At present, he declared today, more than 57 per cent of the total appropriations is being expended in overhead expenses.

#### GENEROUS



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BY MAGNUS JOHNSON United States Senstor from Minnesota. Written Expressly for The Bee and NEA Service.



ANY of my friends wondering no doubt whether 1, a though elected on a Farmer-Labor ticket, will be as zealman's interest as l am of the farmer's

I hope their fears

cide what is constitutional and what is not, it should be by unanimous will be quickly almodification of the excess profits In the first place. tax 1 am for the soldiers' bonus. the farmer is just as ed that bonus is because it fears it man as the man will interfere with its desire to cut

who works in a fac-

It so he pens that I have had experience as a farmer and as a factory worker, for you know I began ves forced, to bear arms for our as a glass blower. and representative shows that I all alty during the war. And the lip ways voted in favor of the work- loyalists in many instances were the

I am just as strong against labor rifices our boys made as soon as wa deflation as I am against farmer de- profits were not pouring in at t Business in general can gain nothng by cheap labor and cheap farm which the boys who were brought produce prices. Grocerymen and back and dumped on the labor mar-

A millionaire's stomach is no big-I believe labor has a right to or- why anyone should inherit a million ganize. I am opposed to the use of or more dollars while these boys are the courts to bolster up the employ- without a stake to start life anew

From the Public

of Attorney General Daugherty's an-

the Veterans' Bureau, the Senate

from publication the testimony of

Mrs. Katherine Mortimer of Phila-

delphia and other evidence adduced

criminal prosecutions that may be

Also the committee has decided

against granting a public hearing to

Mrs. Mortimer, who is the wife of

Elias H Mortimer, chief witness be-

fore the committee against Charles

weeks after she had given her state-

session for the admission to the pub-

he record of certain documentary

evidence. It plans to hold frequent

business sessions to consider addi-

methods in the Bureau and to for-

John W. H. Crim in the Veterans'

(By The Associated Press)

commerce today, urged the formation

of a national non-partisan, non-reli-

gious, anti-Klan organization to fight

TO GIVE LECTURE.

C. T. Grayson, under the auspices of

the club. It is hoped that as many

physicians as possible will attend this

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Bureau investigation.

Houston.

Mrs. Mortimer requested such

#### J. D. OF EUROPE Hold Testimony **Adduced Privately**

butchers need customers who can ket can be taken care of without the



a hearing near the close of public hearings last month, some two Henry H. Deterding director-general of the Royal Dutch Petroleum ment to the committee in private at her own request. After a recess of Co, often called the "oil king of Durope" is in this country. It is not known whether his arrival has any more than a week, the Senate committee was called today for a public

# Adjudged Guilty tional reforms in administrative

mulate its formal report to the Senate "The present outlook is that the LYNCHBURG Va. Dec 5.—Rev.

W. L. Pippin, formerly pastor of the John O'Ryan and Davis Arnold, of Appomattox Presbyterian church and New York, counsel for the committee, have under advisement the invitation of Attorney General Daugh- hyterian, whose trial began yestererty to accept appointments as spe-to aid Assistant Attorney General mattax, was today found guilty, the cial assistants to the attorney general Presbytery voting for his expulsion Mr. Pippin, however, noted an ap-

peal to the Virginia Synod.

The minister was charged with not showing the proper spirit of subjecion to his brethren, constantly man-KLAN PROPOSED ifesting a spirit of insubordination. resentment and contempt for the Presbytery: that he had been guilty of violation of his ordination vows: CLEVELAND. Dec. 4.—Declaring had not been zealous in maintaining that the real object of the K K. K. the peace of his church and that he is to set itself up as an invisible political power bent on the establishment ver on his person. of an "invisible autocracy" Major A. V. Dalrymple, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Pippin was candidate in the primary last summer for a county in an address before the chamber of office

> NO RECESSION IN BUSINESS EXPECTED

Describing activities of the Klan in SEATTLE, Dec. 4 .- No recessions Texas, Major Dalrymple declared that in business and industry are apparthe organization was responsible for ent in the results shown in this seccases of tarring and feathering. November mutilation and hanging in that state. He declared there had been 83 cases bankers assert that in the Northwest business will continue steadily through 1924. Bank clearings for Novemof whipping or tarring and feathering in Fort Worth, 65 in Dallas and 40 in ber were \$167.133.423 which is larger than in any year since 1919, the peak The Klan has taken over and controls the police force, the courts and city governments in Fort Worth and of the war boom. For the 11 months clearings were well ahead of those of 1921 and 1922. Building permits Dallas, and is about evenly divided in the 11 months were \$4,000,000 more than in 1922 and \$9,000,000 in with its enemies in Houston, but they have not brought one of these of-fenders to justice." Major Dalrymple excess of the same period of 1921.

London regard proposed reparatinct step forward which may ulti-The Wednesday Afternoon Club has mately break Franc-British deadlock, France and Belgium seek formula invited the Danville Physicians to the acceptable to Washington. lecture to be given by Rear-Admiral

## THOMAS C. LEAK DIES

lecture and welcome to this community a distinguished colleague. (By The Associated Press.) ROCKINGHAM, Dec. 4.-Thomas . Leak, fifty two year old, prominent otton mill man died suddenly this aferneon at his home here of paralysis. If you will have your drawer for

> **BANDITS GET \$10,000** (By The Associated Press.)

DAYPON, O., Dec. 5, -Two unmasked men today beld up two clerks in the Xenia avenue A coat frock with wide plaids of, branch of the City Savings and gray and white has a tallored collar Trust Company and stole money from the cash drawer said to approximate \$10,000.

Order New for Christmas DODGE BROTHERS CAR. HOME BAZARDS.

# Safety Begins at Home

BY MRS. J. P. THOMY Chairman Women's Division, National Safety Council.

the 75,000 accidental deaths in the United States last eyar occurred at a show the number of slight and seri- be left alone for five minutes? ous accidents, most of them to chil-Falls are responsible for a large tants and hug destroyers

proportion of industrial casualties household casualties. Conditions which would not be tolerated in an up-to-date factory are overlooked at

as plane steels, recking chairs and the like. Have a safe handy laddir See that a'l stairways are well lighted and that there are no defec-The danger of the factory and the tive steps or missing hand rails treet are well advertised but even is there ample light in the basestreet are well advertised but even is there ample light in the base-home is by no means free from acci- ment and are all objects there placed It is estimated that half of where no one will trip over them? Are there any protruding nails?
Are the matches placed where home, and there are no figures to junior can't reach them if he should Are all poisons kept out of his way? This includes lyo, disinfec-

Are firearms and ammunition kept and an equally large percentage of under lock and key? household casualties. Conditions Are sharp tools likewise guarded? Are there any tin cans or broken bottles lying around the back yard? home. Every household needs a safe. Some of these details may seem ty inspector. Check over these points trilling, but prompt attention to them your own house may avert a tragedy or a near trag-Don't depend on substitutes such edy in your household.

#### FROM VERMONT



Here is another member of Vermont's new congressional delegation. Representative Frederick G. Fleetwood of the first district. By profession, he's a lawyer. And as a Republican, he's in sympathy with President Coolidge's policies.

## Sunday School Basketeers In First Games of Season

I know of no reason for instance Mt. Vernon defeated Moffett Me-morial in the opening Sunday School league game by the score of 19 to 4. Lack of practice together and poor shooting ability was Moffett Me-morial's main fault although their team promises to develop into a fast aggregation. The Mt. Vernon boys although held to a 6 to 3 score in the first half, came back in the second half and with the addition of Earl Lea the line-up, scored 13 points. Better team work with some clever passing helped Mt Vernon to roll up

Moffett Memorial Positions David Ragland .... Forward Gwynn & Ragland . . . . N Dudley Forward Charles Ragland . . . . . Nolan Guard Guard

E Lea & Gwynn . . . . . . . Wade
Guard
Field goals, Wade, 1 D. Hagland,
2; J Ragland, 2, C Ragland, 2; Earl
Lea, 1. Foul goals, Nolan, 2 out of
3, J Ragland, 3 out of 3, D Ragland,
2 out of J. C Bagland, 1 out of 2.

0 out of 1; C. Ragland, 1 out of 2. Calvary romped away with the First Baptist team and came out on the long end of a 32 to 2 score. The First Baptist men could not seem to locale the basket, not being able to score a single field goal, missing several easy shots, the close guarding of Berman and Epperson being responsible in a large measure While the shooting of R Farley, who caged 12 field goals from all angles of the floor and of Herman Lea who scored four double deckers was of the sensational type, no shot seemed to be difficult

Presbyterian Pastor

The line-up:
First Baptist. Position.

Calvary Lea .... R. Farley Guard Berman

Scruggs Guard Epperson
Guard
Field goals, R. Farley, 12: H. Lea.
Foul goals, Lea 2 out of 3: K Farley, 0 out of 4, H. Lea, 0 out of 1ft

#### OLDEST



Mrs. Cornelia D. Stone, 94, of Texas the oldest woman attending the nited Daughters of the Confederacy convention in Washington She is onerary president general of the or

Sugar is being rationed out in Bern. No person is permitted to have mere than two pounds a month. Milk ind bread also are on the ration list,

# Birth Control Clinic Is Operating

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.— Announceof the American Birth Control League, Mrs. Margaret Sanger ad-mitted last night.

With a satisfied smile of achievement, Mrs. Sanger told of the ac-complishment of her cherished dream and feeble-mindedness and women. for which she once spent thirty days who are affected with tuberculosis, n jail. In the eleven months of its heart or kidney diseases or pelvic deexistence the graduate physician of formities. Most of the woman, of the clinic has had 900 women under course, are poor, very poor, sent to observation and care and has sup- us by charitable and relief societies plied them with birth control infor- who were in sympathy with our mation and advice.

#### Director of Mines Bureau Testifies tion will amount to about \$200,000.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- A num ber of prominent oil companies were requested to bid on a lease on the Teapot Dome Naval oil Reserve at the same time that a proposal was sought from the Sinclair interests, Dr. H Foster Bain, director of the Bureau of Mines testified today before the public lands committee. He declined however, to give the names of the stand that Secretary Fall declined to give this information when he was on the stand," Dr. Bain. "And I

would prefer not to answer since the information I have is his" Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, insisted on knowing whether the Gulf, Union and Texas Oil Com panies were in the list and Dr. Bair replied that he personally had asked the Union Oil company.

# Navy Knitting Mills Bankrupt

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Navy
Knitting Mills, Inc., with principal offices in this city and a plant at Buffalo, today was thrown into involun tary bankruntcy on petition of a crea-



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# Successfully On Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Secrecy has been maintained, Mrs. Sanger said, not because of any fear

ment that a birth control clinic has that the clinic was illegal, but be-been operating successfully on Fifth cause it was felt the project should avenue since last January will be be given a thorough trial and its made at the annual luncheon today value proved before an announcement

"There are two classes for which, we care," Mrs. Sanger, stated, "those who are suffering from transmissible

itors' committee. The petition alleged that the liabilities will amount to \$1.-200,000. The assets in this jurisdic-

#### EXTRA DIVIDEND DECLARED

(By The Associated Frees.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The American Cyanamid company today de-clared an extra dividend of one half per cent on common stock. The regular quarterly dividends of one per cent on common and 1 1-2 per cent on preferred also were declared.

> 3rd Floor Musonic Temple. IS YOUR STOMACH ON A

like because of the unpleasant after effects, there is something

This is almost always due to the stomach not receiv-ing proper strength over the nerves supplying it, because of pressure on these nerves at the point where they leave the spine. You may be ever so careful about what you eat and yet suf-fer from stomach trouble. Let us tell you how

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"I bought a package of Nanzetta's Worm Remedy from Bendall's Drug Store on Crashead Street, and after giving my little 2-year-old child 2 doses, two large stomach worms were expelled. I would advise all mothers to watch their children for worm symptoms, and if they are afflicted, to try Nanzetta's "MRS. ANNIE DIX."

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Pale around mouth, gritting teeth, screaming in sleep, pains siomach, constantly craving dainties, always dissatisfied and fretful, fever in morning, bed wetting,
All this trouble can be avoided by using Nanzetta's Worm

Special reduced prices on Nanzetta's Remedies will be discontinued after December 8th.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A Day at Y. M. U. A. Mrs. Richard Moss and Mrs. A. T. The ladies of Jefferson ave., Christ-Gunn sang a duet and Mrs. A. T. Rabe gave one of her delightful selections gram of activities to take place at the A Day at Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. Thursday, December 6.

Mrs. E. G. Corwine, chairman of arrangements and Mrs Charles L. Garrison will be assisted by many of the ladies of the church Fancy articles of every description

will be on display. At noon from 12.30 to 2 p. m. dinner will be served, and ice cream will be served during the afternoon. At 7 o'clock p. m., supper will be

During the supper hour music will be furnished by Richard Penn, vio-linist, Mrs. Eugene Putnam pianist. Prof. and Mrs. Sydney B. Hall and Mrs. Allen T Rabe, soloists, with Mrs. A T. Gunn accompaniest The public is invited The members of the church are expected.

#### Meeting of C. S. Class

The members of Mrs. W. W Ay-

on Sunday afternoon before Christ-

4 fine program of music and readings was greatly enjoyed.

# Girls! It's All the Rage Now

Moisten the Hair Brush! Hair becomes Beautiful



Immediately' You see plain flat, coloriess or only han become soft, fluf-fy, lustrous and abundant' Try this! ton First prize \$10.00; Mrs. W. E derine" and brush it through your left i hair You can do your hair up im- later mediately and it will appear twice as trick and heavy—a miss of gleamy hair sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance—yet not

greasy, oils or sticky While neautifying the han "Danderine' is also toning and simulating each single hair to grow thick. and youthful your hair becomes -ad. others,

My Beauty

Came from Clay—and Clay has Kept It

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Take I is alread about them 29 years shows what constant use will de ago in Fig. Then they were crude. No girl or woman who cares a w

Today ac ; hear much about facial My baby complexion, at the age of 62

All monds. On most clays now. But for beauty can afford to omit clays that now led now beauty and now The users of clay stand out in every that say a can be perfected keeps growd.

But there is an a new-type clay. If you have used another clay, this white, refined and do not. French new clay will amaze you. If you have serimists by 20 years of study, have never used a clay, it will be a revela-

multiplied its powers. Mark what tion that clay did for the After 49 years. Now this new clay is at your call in the limelight, I look like a girl of Out of gratitude for what it did for

I urge you to find out

The Supreme Help

Clay does more for womens beauty
than all other a.ds combined it
purges the skin of all that closs not the causes of sallowness, blackheads, liquid cleaner. Also my Hair Youth.

It brings the blood to the skin to My Beauty Book comes with each, nourish and revive it. The result is Let me aid you to the beauty I that rosy afterglow which so amazes got and the youth I've kept. The first

and delights. Many women, with one step is Youth Cat. Go learn what it application, seem to drop ten years means to you. Edna Wallace Hopper It firms the skin. combits all lines. Business address, Wankesha, Wis.

Now I am enabling all to get it, and

and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores, adv.

No girl or woman who cares a whit

me I am offering it to all Edna Wallace Hopper's

which brought my luxuriant hair.

Mrs. Richard Moss and Mrs. A. T.

Following the program, Mrs E. Z. N. Ellis, Miss Grayson, Mrs. Addington and Miss Charles Anthony served hot chocolate and wafers.

U. D. C. Meeting The Ann Eliza Johns Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Thursday afternoon, 3.30 p. m., at Memorial Mansion, This is an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Miss Croxton Hostess. Miss Elizabeth Croxton entertained the Junior Bridge Club at her home this afternoon in the Croxton apart-

#### Miss Jones Celebrates Birthday.

The celebration of the sixteenth birthday of Miss Emma Jones was one of the delightful social functions res Church school class enjoyed a of the neighborhood at Witt, Va. a very delightful meeting Tuesday every delightful meeting Tuesday every days ago. The guests were intended in the ladies' parlor of Main street church school. About fifty of large number were present. After large number were present. the ninety seven enrolled members enjoying many games and delightful ed home after spending Thanksgiving were present.

Plans for Christmas were discussed and arrangements made for Christ- and Mrs Noland Cole of Dan- Dallas are former residents of Danmas hashets that are to be sent out ville, served a salad course followed tille and have many friends here.

Sunday afternoon before Christ- by ambrosia and cake The table —Mr. and Mrs Lawson Hardin and was decorated in blue and green with streamers or ribbon forming a canopy high above and falling to each place card. A centerpiece of feathof candy. Among those present

Misses Claire Edwards, Sallie and morrow for Richmond where Ruth Blair Fannie Hall, Garnett Visit her son, James McFall, Ford, Esther Slaughter, Erma and Gladys Motley, Beulah Richardson, Miss Polly are the guests of Miss Polly are the guest Man Frances Couch, Ethel Bullington, of Danvide: Empless Hall and Florence Gunnell. Blairs; Ruth Owens. Chatham; Walker Edwards Roy Edwards, Jeses Slaughter, Harold Hall Charlie Blair, Buck Echols, Ryland and Garland Hall, Elimo Gosney. Lester Cole, Jack and Kelly Lovelice Olin Hutcherson, of Design. Roy Owens, Chatham, Buster Motley, and Bernard Richardson, of Danville, Emmett Hodges, of New York, and Earl Chaney, of Paces

Miss Brown Entertains. A very delightful party was given by Miss Janie Brown, Saturday evening at her home near Kentuck, in honor of her sister and Mrs. Edvin Burch of Callands.

There were twenty-eight couples of young people from Danville, Ringgold, Kentuck and Chatham, After er playing many games the guests were invited into the dining room which was prettily decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and ferns, in a color scheme of pink, while cupid held sway with mistletoe and candle-light.
Miss Libby Brown

couple present.

en by the Second Circle of the Woat Elk's Club vesterday, was a success in spite of the rain All day callers came and bought the many pretty things for sale.

Murray, second prize and Mrs J C. lest unsold which will be disposed of

Mrs Stanley Cunningham, president of the society was assisted by many of the members, among them Mesdames Ralph Linville, John Carter, Dudley Brown, R A James, Jr., Henry Leigh, John Carter Giasti Crews Kilk Watkins. Mitchell Misses Elizabeth Maury, ling each single hair to grow thick. In the street of the

# Library Notes. The Monthly report of the Danville Public Library for the month of No-

vember averages a larger number of readers than were recorded in Octover. Of the 439 subscribers and aver**age of a little more than 45 pe**r da**y** visit the library rooms.

Boy readers, during the month 150. Girl readers during the month 103. Adult readers, during month 52. Books loaned:

Non-fiction, 138. Juvenile, 276. Total 1,173.

Missionary Meeting.
The Woman's Missionary Society
of Mt. Vernon M. E. Church, held a large and enthusiastic meeting Mon-day afternoon. Mrs George Ewain. president of the society, presided.
After the usual routine of business,
the question of merging this society with the society of younger women, known as the W. R. Lambuth Society, of wrich Mrs. Frank Talbott is president, was discussed with a view to lessening amount of organization and giving a freer opportunity for the growth of the spirit of co-operation with the belief these and matual helpfulness

#### Personals.

-Frank Edmundson, well-known tobacconist, is critically ill at his home in South Boston.

-Mr and Mrs Emmett Dallas and After R. F. Dallas, of Norfolk, have return-

children have returned to their home in New Jersey after spending Thanksgiving week with their parents, Mr and Mrs T L Hardin, Danville, and ery fern was surrounded by baskets Mrs Hardin's relatives in Hahfax

county. -Mrs. J C McFall will leave tomorrow for Richmond where she will —Mrs H A Easley and daughter.
Miss Polly are the guests of Mr and
Mrs. E. L. Walton, West Main street
—Mrs J E Brackin is quite sick

at her home on Gray street.

—Mrs Harry Wooding, Jr., State Secretary of United Daughters of the Confederacy, is attending a meeting of state officers in Richmond

-Miss Mary Conway, who is attending Gunston Hall, Washington, D C. attended the week-end dances at Fishburne Military school and Annapolis Naval Academy.

-Mrs. Monroe Simpson, of Altamahaw N C., motored to Danville and spent yestlerday with Mrs J R.

## Craig and Friends Await Order Now

(By The Associated Press.)

are prepared to make a formal demand on the attorney general for the executive order by which Presi-Burch were voted the best looking dent Coolidge on Monday remitted morial Foundation.

the jan sentence passed on the compound of the particular by Federal Judge Mayer, for contempt.

At Elks Club.

The bazaar and cake-contest give all or has the president in some way and by the Second Circle of the Wodescribed by Justice Benedict of the man's Auxiliary of Epiphany church state Supreme court as iliegal, seen fit to hold him convicted of contempt and then to suspend sentence on him?" the friends ask Although Mr Craig has under-

The cake-contest prizes were stood that the executive order was awarded to Mrs Fannic Noel Crox- forwarded to him at once and waitforwarded to him at once and waited at his office for it until S o'clock ne understood that they could not Los Angeles California. understand why it didn't come. They said the comptroller would not even tacitiv accept a grant of clemency which he might find so tied up with conditions as to be unacceptable.

# WARRANT WILL BE FORWARDED TO CRAIG (By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 -The Department of Justice will windup the sontempt case of Comptroller Craig of New York, so far as it is concerned, within a day or two, by sending to the comptroller-a warrant signed by President Coolidge and countererty-announcing the remission of his sentence unposed by Federal Judge

"According to Department of Justice officials this will end the matter so far as the government is concerned and if Mr. Craig is disinclined to accept the remission, there will be no authority for his incarceration should he choose to serve the sentence. No detailed statement either from the White House or the Department of Justice will accompany the warrant, nor will the comptroller be given a copy of the opinion in the case recently made public by Attor-

ney General Daugherty. Officials here take the view that the warrant completely wipes off the books the sentence pronounced by ludge Mayer and that Mr. Craig 19 left no discretion as to accepting or refusing the clemency granted. Even if he should decide that he does not want the sentence cancelled under the circumstances the Justice Department holds that authority to admit him to prison will be entirely

# Baseball Fan Struck by Bottle; Sues Athletics

(By The Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa. Dec. 5 - Jos. ph Gordon has entered suit against the Pittsburgh Athletic Club for \$10.-90, it became known here today Gordon claims that while wested in the grandstand at Forbes Field during a baseball game between the Pitta-Some of a name less amazed at Sult there as better clay that others by a population of the clay is a clay which France of head the clay is a power of the clay in the clay is a power of the clay in the clay is a power of the clay in the clay is a power of the clay in the clay is a power of the clay in the clay in the clay in the clay in the clay is a power of the clay in t burgh and New York Nationals in July, 1922, he was struck on the head by a pop bettle thrown from the un-

Order Now for Christmas DODGE BROTHERS CAR

#### AT PENDERS New Grocery Store THURSDAY, December 6th

A good opportunity to buy your supply of Nabisco's and Barnum animals No holiday occasion being complete without there popular varieties. Ladies will he in charge of the cracker and cake demonstration.

#### GENE'S FIANCEE?



Pauline Garon; charming movie actress, is reported engaged to Gene sarazen, professional golf champion. Neither she nor Gene, however, will comment on the rumors. But shin Hollywood they say Sarazen is giving her daily lessons on the links

## Coolidge Praises Monroe Doctrine

RICHMIND, Va. Dec 5 - The Monroe Doctrine "has proved a fact or of the first importance in every broad range of international conerns' President Calvin Coolidge declared in a message today to Dr Clarence J Owens, chairman of the International Centennial Celebration Celebration that has been in progress here since Sunday. The doctrine, the president said, is "one of the great contributions of American state craft to the determination of relationships between the new world and the old The celebration here was brought to a close last night with a reception in honor of the descendants of President Monroe and today a pilgrimage

was made to "Ashlawn, home of Monroe near Charlottesville Addresses were on the program after the NEW YORK, Dec. 5 —Friends of Comptroller Charles L Craig today are prepared to make a formal debrate the recording yesterday of a deed conveying the title to the pro-

# 3. F. Kirks Dies

Frank Kirks, of this city, this morning received word of the death in Weaverville, N C, of his father, Benjamin Franklin Kirks Mr. Kirks left immediately for Weaverville to attend the funeral No details were given Monday night, it had not arrived up in the message. Besides his son who and dressing your hair, just moisten liester, third prize. Quite a num- to last night. Although he main- lives here, deceased leaves a wife and your hair brush with a little "Dar- ber of beautiful dressed dolls were tained his silence, his friends let it one daughter, Mrs Lottie Mackay, of



# Stiff sore neck

That ache and tension in the neck muscles—you can be rid of it! Apply Sloan's. You don't have to rub it in. Just pat it on gently. The tense, strained muscles relax. The pain stops. Get a bottle from your druggist today and have it on hand. 35 cents. It will not stain.



# At the Last Minute

a tempting dainty salad may be served if you have a jar of Duke's Home-made Mayonnaise in the house.

Your guests will enjoy this rich, creamy mayonpaise. It is perfectly fiavered, smooth and absolutely pure-made of the best oil. fresh country eggs and uncooked, it is really "better than you can make."

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Duke's Home-made Relish Duke's Russian Dressing

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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT,

"Would it have been, John, an unpardonable sin if Ruth has come by that money in either of the ways you mention?" I asked sarcastically, for I was very angry by this time.

"Surely, even the most honorable of men must realize that Ruth Ellington could not conveniently starve just because her blackguard husband has not only betrayed all his friends but betrayed her as well. Suppose Ruth did have a little money that she had put away from the meager sums Harry Ellington had given her. It was hers, was it not? Do you think she should have given it up to his creditors presumably to white-wash a reputation that was beyond repair? Would you, for instance, have taken, as something rightfully belonging to you, the very money she depended upon to open a little business whereby she might make an honest living after her life had been shattered into bits by a dirty "Of course not, Leslie! I am just

telling you what people are saying "Then when they say it to you, Jack, it is up to you to say to them just what I have been telling you" "Everybody doesn't say that, Les-More people are saying that Walter Burke gave her the money"
"Well let's look at that without
prejudice. When Harry Ellington
left his wife without a cent and she had no way to turn, and all you men who had be riended him declined to befriend the woman he had betrayed even worse than he had you-"

'Hold on, Leslie, she never came me for anything," interrupted

"Of course she didn't come to you for anything. And knowing her as I do. I know she probably did not go to Walter Burke for anything. But you must have known she was penni-We will put the case a little differently Suppose your friend. Sydney Carton, had left Paula Perier without a cent, isn't it just possible that you might have felt you should do something fo rthe poor girl?" Jack, who was standing by the

mantel, dropped heavily into a chair. "My God Leslie, what do you mear by that?"

"Just exactly what I say. Would vou advise either Paula Perier or Ruth Ellington to starve rather than to take money from a friend just because that friend happened to be a man? Of course, John, I am only supposing cases, but I tell you honestly if I were in Ruth's place I would have kept everything I could out of from any one of the men I knew enoagh money to set me up in business I think Ruth has been very In Weaverville brave in the matter and I am going to stand by her through thick and

"Well, I never did like her." 'I can't help whether you like her or not, Jack, you have a great many friends that I don't like and you are hanging to a man now that is making both you and me a great deal of trouble. I don't see how Sydney Carton thinks he is going to get out of this matter. You say he has gone out to Hollywood. Even if he marries that girl, with all the gossip there has been about her, surely he cannot bring her back here.

"My God, my God! How women do jump at conclusions'" shouted Jack as he went out the door. (Copyright, 1923, NA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Ruth Ellington calls up Leslie Prescott—Taking advan-tage of a secret.

# Warehouses Still Overtaxed Fifth Sale Again Is Sought

this morning with the prospect of year from Halifax county. Danville failing to dispose of the big break by the end of the day. The incessant rain of last night, however, was expected to relieve the local pressure somewhat owing to difficulty in travel and it will afford an opportunity to dispose of the unusually heavy accu-mulation. Acree's warehouse did not complete its sale yesterday, although the auction began at nine o'clock and the auction began at nine o'clock and liveries. Some days recently it has kept on throughout the day. A two-hour sale was seen there this morning all of the tobacco brow-h in in one in order to finish the sale of the prev-day. Reports from Chatham are to ious day. Efforts were renewed this the effect that deliveries have been morning to secure a fifth emergency unusually heavy. It is reported that sale, but this had not been arranged the "pool" organization may seek to for early this afternoon. The sales relieve this situation by opening adverterday reflected a slight easing off ditional receiving stations, Milton beof the market, this being ascribed by ing already discussed as a likely place one warehouseman to the unusually for extension. as result of the humid weather and Radical-Progressive group dead-the consequent danger of being able locks house, which adjourns until to-

With another record set for the to- Many of the Danville warehousebacco market yesterday when auction men have been impressed with the sales blocked at four warehouses, the long distance travelled by many of buyers and warehousemen entered the growers. An unusually large another heavy day at nine o'clock number of growers are noted this entire section than in any previous year.

With the glut facing the auction men, the Co-operative Marketing Association receiving stations have had unusually heavy deliveries and the graders are being swamped by the de-

Radical-Progressive group deadto redry it before a certain amount day after fourth ballot without elect-of deterioration has set in.

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No After Midnight Dancing Albert Satterfield, and Stopping of Games of Chance Even For Charity Civic Forces.

(By The Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.— Los Angeles writhed on a bed of municipal pain today as opposing civic forces Rose Day, of Danville, Mrs. C. B. Mcslashed over the permissibility of Fadden, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mrs. J. R postmidnight dancing and a little Osborne, Richmond,; Mrs W D. Maygame of chance for charity.

Los Angeles, in which to hold their annual bail as a result of the police been completed early this afternoon commissioner's refusal yesterday to and will be announced later. grant them a permit sanctioning cancing after midnight and while seven patrons of the Jinnistan Botto's charity circus awaited trial on charges of participating in games of chance designed to raise money for a Masonic Christmas Fund, various organizations denounced what they called "unnecessary restrictions on the rights of citizens" and threatened retaliatory action against the city administration unless conditions

dancing or ordinance, under which 26 last expected to rest its case towoving picture directors was halted day Indications when the session by the epolice Thanksgiving eve and the Western Motion Picture Advertisers request for a 3 a. m permit would not finish the presentation of denied, as the "midnight curfew law its side until late today or early tofor adults" and heartly endorsed morrow. It was planned to take the proposal to organize the city's motion jury to the scene where the uncon-

theater operator, who 'eminded them head with a heavy instrument. that the motion picture industry "is not necessarily rooted here" and that FRAIL WOMAN KILLED producers here have even "discussed IN "BRUTAL" plans for taking their entire products to New York.

That the Jinnistan Circus was spon- st him. sored by Mayor George E. Gryer and August Vollmer's announced intention to close all games of chance at the circus.

Contact."

Mrs McQuaid was attacked in her bedroom. The authorities reported bedroom. The authorities reported bedroom bore evidence of a

L. ILIOUSNESS sick headache, sour stomach. constipution, easily avoided An active liver without calomel. CHAMBERLAIN'S

TABLETS

# For Creaky Joints

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#### VINDICATED

Some time in the month of April of the present year the body of still born infant was discovered in an open field where it had been thrown. Inquriy was made and it was found that I had received for burial the body of a still born infant, and despite all the explanations which I could make and in the face of my offer to produce the body I could not convince any one that I had not committed an of-fence which, if proved should have not only caused me to be imprison-ed and fined but should have made me an outcast among men.

After practically four trials and the unearthing of the remains which proved conclusively that I was innocent and that if my first offer to reopen the grave and prove that the infant had been buried in stead of being flung into an old field, had been accepted, the matter never would have gained such wide publicity and I should have been vindicated seven months ago. instead of just a few days ago, and then only because the judge insist-ed that if I had buried the body I should be allowed to show that I had. The grave was opened in presence of six reputable witnesses. one a white undertaker who took from the body a part of the very cloth in which the finally said it was buried and produced it before the court after which nothing more remained to be said: the incident was closed.

I am sorry that the thing happened but I suppose "it's all in the day's work." and as it is over and I have been shown to be absolutely innocent of any offence I shall be content to let the matter rest. am very grateful to my many friends who so loyally stood by me and assure them that they shall always be remembered, and that at any time that I can be of use to them I hope they will not heritate to call upon me. As to my enomies. if any there be. I can only say, let the heathen race.

L. H. BROOKS.

The following is taken from an afternoon paper published in this

"UNDERTAKER WINS ON NEW EVIDENCE" "L. H. Brooks, negro undertaker will not have to pay the fine of \$250.00 imposed on him recently. The after-discovered evidence was reviewed today and following the re-opening of a grave in Oak Hill Cometery the mortal remains of two infants alleged not to have been buried were found and identified sufficiently to warrant the setting anide of the verdict and the enng of a nolle prosequi.

# Civil War Vet Dies

Albert Satterfield, ago 78 and a veteran of the civil war, died this Arouses Ire of Opposing morning at 7 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M B. Clayton on Main street. Death was due to infirmities of age. Deceased was engaged with the Confederate army during the conflict between the states during which time he was severely wound ed one time.

Mr. Satterfield is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. M. B. Clayton, Mrs. nard, Utica, N Y.; Mrs. C. R. Satter-field, Richmond and Miss Cynthia While officers of the Western Mo- Satterfield. His wife preceded him tion Picture Advertisers Association to the grave in 1907. He also leaves look about for some place outside a number of grandchildren and several great brandchildren. The funeral arrangements had not

# Trial Will Rest Its Case Today

(By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va, Dec. 5 -The prosecution in the trial of Joseph Enoch, 23 years old railroad employe, Besolutions adopted by the Screen on a charge of murdering Cella She-Witters Guild branded the 12 o'clock vick, 16-year-old school girl, on April picture population into a political scious form of the girl was found force capable of campaigning for "a early on the morning of April 27th, metropolitan government by Metropolitan Minds" counsel This was expected to re-Meanwhile members of the Los quire four hours for each side.

Meanwhile members of the Los quire four hours for each side.

Angeles Advertising Club, who yesserday adopted similar resolutions, twenty-seventh without regaining consciousness. She had been crimated an address of Sol

IN "BRUTAL" MANNER HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Dec. 5. — The body of Mrs. Frankk McQuaid, Clerygymen and police squads who bearing many bruises, was found in conducted the raid on the Jinnistan her home here today Elmer Neff, cougrature of the victim, was arand jeered as they led their prisoners rested and Chief of Police C. E. Midkiff lodged a charge of murder again-

sored by Mayor George E. Gryer and other city officials did not deter the raiders. The mayor several days ago refused to interfere with Police Chief der with which I have ever come in

bedroom. The authorities reported that the room bore evidence of a struggle, and that bones in the wonan's body were fractured. Her ribs blames the treaty of Vermilles for many and a people who have had the was a frail woman, weighing less than was a frail woman, weighing less than 100 pounds.

Persons residing near the McQuaid home told the police that shortly after they heard screams a man ran from the house.

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Yesterday's answer: Innings ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R Home Tcam. 0 0 4 0 0 0 6 6 x—16 In the completed score the visitors scored 3 to the home team's 6 in both the seventh and combinations.

the seventh and eighth innings. As there were no runs in the ninth, only the visitors batted for the home team led by 7 runs. As the home team batted only eight innings, its average

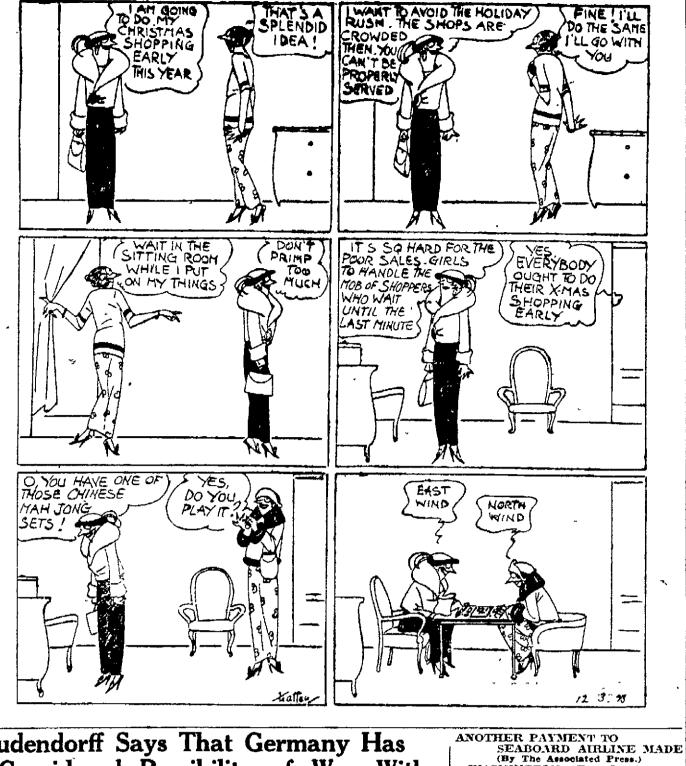
#### HIS WIFE



This is a photo of Mrs. Phil Fox, wife of the man charged with killing

W. S. Coburn of Atlanta, Ga.

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## Ludendorff Says That Germany Has Considered Possibility of War With France In Her Plans For Regeneration

By LARRY RUE der vessels.

General Ludendorff has been quot- regarding Germany as the most danged considerably in the newspapers crous enemy of all things (culture but he denies under oath interviews trade, the Jews for world misery, saying alone can make us powerless the German Jews were no worse than any others. Also he denied remarks ple, especially the upper classes, act attributed to him of disavowing Adin the spirit of these same international Hittler. Despite his connection tional forces which are exploiting with the putsch the General is still most other countries and peoples for

Bavarian government. In order to get the real impressors of General Ludendorff, the Tri-

His statement follows: (By Chicago Tribune Service) "The questions you ask are on the BERLIN, Dec 5 — General Luden- surface. They are in accord with the dorff in a signed statement to the usual understanding of events of the Tribune today after asserting that world and historical matters which nothing can hinder France "and its can now hinder or prevent France in directing international forces" from its directing of international forces destroying Germany openly avers from breaking up Germany, and firstthat in its plans for regeneration ly Prussia, and thereby the Germanic Germany "has considered the possibility of war with France and its untrustworthiness and the highest mor-General Ludendorff is usually real idealism. Only the unworldly presented as the symbol of the spirit American people would deny these

commerce published in Europe and imerica in France is making her powerless, but which he is charged with blaming Germany herself and not France

"Wide circles of the German peofree and he openly criticizes Dictator their purpose. It is not otherwise in ton Kahr and other members of the the United States You may believe That is the burying me or not.

"Out of this there is only one way matism or not.

This is the sign that was hung out by an enterprising Italian fruit deal-soaks right in through skin and flesh right down to ligiment and bone.

This is the sign that was hung out by an enterprising Italian fruit deal-asking the program under which this they must demand a responsible advertise his wares. His main reason how he would liberate the occupied for using the sign, however, was believed to remain Ludendorff, the remainder of the program under which they must demand a responsible accounting from those who are governed.

This is the sign that was hung out by an enterprising Italian fruit deal-asking the program under which this they must demand a responsible accounting from those who are governed. It oils up and limbers up the joints cause it contained the name of the regions. What he considers the ultisubdues the inflammation and recity in Italy where he was born. Can mate objective of France, how he lead to victory despite the rotten duces the swelling. Joint-Ease is the you discover the fruit dealers town? thinks Germany could have avoided press. Germany, which has disarmed the treaty of Versailles and its de- itself, cannot offer any hindrance to pendent obligations and what policy the system of lies which govern the Germany should adopt for the future world.

# Pact in Cycle Race (By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 5— Eleven of the 14 teams remaining in the eight days of the moon are regarded as sacred, and devoted to worship and rest from ordinary labor.

of runs per inning was 2 (16 divided bicycle race in Madison Square Garby 8), which was twice as good as the visitors' average of 1 run per inning (9 divided by 9). ling. The teams of Verri-Azzini and Bauers-Tietze were trailing the pack by one lap whi'e Nitti and Chardon were two laps behind. Plani was setting the pace. The record for 56 hours is 1.159 miles, 5 laps.

CLAIMS CONVENTIONS
WILL NOT BE RECOGNIZED
(B) The Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5.—The two claims conventions drawn up at the recognition conference last Summer will not ratified at the present session of the Mexican Senate, it was of-ficially stated today, inasmuch as President Obregon has not sent the conventions to the upper House. Un-less the evecutive convokes a special session there is no possibility that the igreements with the United States will be ratified during President Obrecon's term, as the Senate adjourns on December 31 and will not reessemble until next September.

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# No Hope Is Held For the Recovery of Bishop Atkins

(By The Associated Press.)
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 5.—
Physicians attending Bishop James
Atkins, who was stricken with paralysis Monday night, described his condition today as "unchanged and very grave" and expressed doubt that he would live through the day. The patient has been unconscious since late yesterday and hope for his re-covery was abandoned last night. Hundreds of telegrams continued o pour into the home of Dr. James Thomas, where the eminent churchman lies stricken. The messages, coming from all sections of the south, inquired, as to the bishop's condition and expressed the hope that he would and expressed the hope that he would take. Creomulsion is a new medical recover. Many of the messages told discovery with two fold action; it ofo prayer services being held in various churches.

Bishop Atkins, who is 73 years old, came here from his home in Junaluska, N. C., to preside over the Little Rock conference but was forced to treatment of chronic coughs and coids scrious Apparently recovered from dition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the least sessions Monday.

Bishop Atkins has been prominent as a leader in southern Methodist for more than a quarter of a century. He has been particularly active in the development of the Sunday school.

## CHEAPER TO DROWN PIGS IN IRELAND THAN FEED THEM

DUBLIN, Dec. 5 -Farmers County Donegal are drowsing their

a litter of young pigs out on the road for anyone to take who wants them. This condition is attributed to an 11 weeks strike in the Irish bacon indus-

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma catarrhal bronchitis and other form of throat and lung diseases, and is a celent for building up the system afe ter colds or the flu Money refunded young pigs because the price they if any cough or cold, no matter of how bring in the markets is so low that it long standing, is not relieved after take is unprofitable to raise them. It is not ing according to directions. Ask your an unusual sight after a county fair druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta to see a farmer open his cart and let Ga.—adv.



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WASHINGTON, Dec 5—A payment of \$650,188 to the Seaboard Airline was authorized today by the In-

terstate Commerce Commission, com-

pleting a total of \$7,475,188 which

the road was entitled to receive from

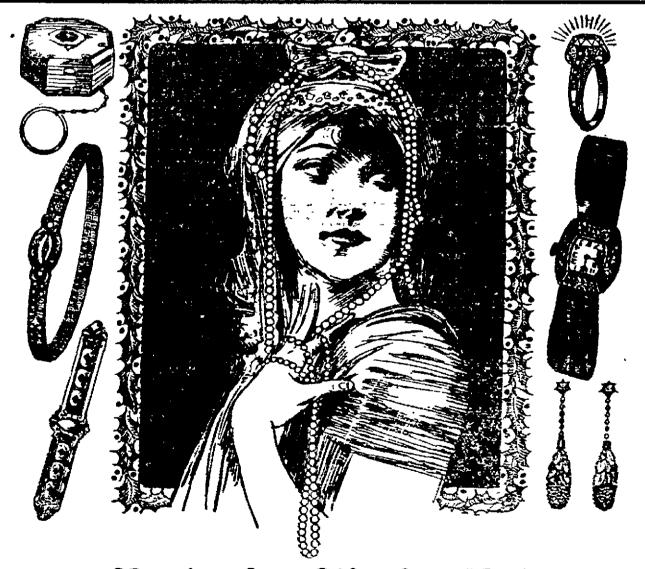
time federal railroad control

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## THOUGHT Come unto me, all ye that labor

and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matt. 11.28.

Weariness can snors upon the flint, when resty sloth fine the down pillow hard .- Shakespeare. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1923

A SWING BACK IN TASTE FOR LITERATURE

Reformers who have organized in New York for the purpose of cleans ing the modern novel and who have been spurred to broader effort as result of the success attending efforts to purge the stage of indecencies bid by a normal swing back in public sentiment. Men and women of letters will resist these efforts—they always have resented what they conown particular doman by well meanhowever, is that there already in evio, novelists for virtue, a waning in Line so-called sex novel and a tenc-ncy to be less bald in the treatment ourre subjects. If the popular for the salacious book, as is now percerted, men and women who write for a living will readily harmonize their ideas, and it will not be necessary for the reformers to prohibit. The average novelist knows his market senses the swing of public opinion and is not so idealistic as to offer the public what it does not want The same condition is noted both on the legitimate stage and particularly in the realm of the silent drama. The sex film is almost as passe today as the flocking Indians in their war bonnets attacking the prairie caravan. in other words the "western picture." The day of the campire has gone too. and there is a distinct trend towards of great importance and must be very affects her trigger finger Don't casts and pictures and plays which span. leave a better taste in the mouth of years ago when novelists, dramatists and scenario writers vied with one another in exceeding the limit of the

## IT TEDDY CAME BACK

guise of Art of Temperament.

An old phenomenon which has deconsiders its extent. Is the tendency for one political course or another.

Not that the Rooseveltian prece- fully make up dent is not customarily sound, or the weight given it excessive. Few menin the history of these times have sharred more old gods and supto nied them with precedents foundto on ordinary sense. The oddity of ligard n almost exclusively to supthe case of comeons, statesman proper breathing veter, who made a bitter business of heaping anathema on that gentleman when he was alive. It is almost invariable the reactionary, the ultracorportrative who fought Roosevelt tooth and nail during his life, who AFRICA FARMERS FIND cites his policies and preachings to bolster up & present cause.

is destined to immortality with those of Lincoln and Washington as a source of enduring political truth, a the Dally Mail. source available alike to friend and A number of farmers who required additional native labor went to Moknowing the uses to which his phil- i Isang. orophies are being put today by old. To their astonishment the chief re

REVIVAL OF THE CRIME WAVE!

Revival of the crime wave in New York and, for that matter, in several of the larger cities of the United (Grapevine States affords another problem for the psycho-analysts who on the occasion of the wide sweep of revolting crimes two years ago laid it to the reaction of the war. It was forecast at that time that the crime wave would wane and it did so but it has begun again and today's recital of a 40c a series of murders in New York city revives the question. This time it NOTE—The above rates apply only to revives the question. This time it postal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3rd will be futile to ascribe it to the war and the brutalizing of the senses way of explanation the curbing of sentiment exerts Itself, where courts of law proceed with despatch and draw him out. the wiles of shrewd lawyers and way maudlin sentiment. The paraphrase a biblical exhortation-"the fear of the law is the beginning of wisdom." When the courts succeed in striking uncle?" the lawless by exemplary punishment and by chinking the loopholes of escape—chiefly legal technicalities gun without compunction pause be- a problem sure enough! fore attempting their neferious undertakings.

#### BUT THE ISSUES REMAIN

(New York World.) Because of the importance of Comptroller Craig's official duties as President Coolidge has remitted his But I am stuck, and so I write sentence. He need not serve the term of sixty days in jail imposed by Judge Mayer.

This is about what was expected As chief of a political party Mr Coolidge could not afford to let Mr. Craig to to tall. Yet neither as lawyer nor as President did he wish to appear critical of accepted court proceed. "Hence he couples his action with such further penalty as the disapproval of a President may be considered to inflict

Remission of penalty does not affect the law Mr. Craig stands guilty of contempt. The Judge said no, and he was sole authority. The Supreme Court decided, six to two, that it could not interfere as Mr. Craig had fair to be beaten to their objective taken the wrong course to seek re-As a law case the thing is set-

But Congress makes laws there is in Mr. Craig's case any indication of needed changes in law or practice, that indicated need is not ceived to be an encroachment on their affected by remission of his sentence. It is still an issue whether the contempt defined in Mr Craig's case was actually an interference with justice fluence. The fact of the matter, It is still an issue whether a Judge should be both Judge and jury to weigh a case of alleged contempt not dence a change in public sentiment committed in his presence. It is still on the issue and, as a college profes- an issue whether Federal receivership for years continued is a proper sor stated here recently, there is to method of conducting vast publicprocess may for the de hinder criti-cism by nublic officials of the manner of conducting such business

Congress and the country today as they were vesterday. They should taste in literature shows a revolsion be fully considered and decided in the interest of the community as a



By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

THE SECOND PERIOD You will remember that the three great days in a man's life are the stream dry, leaving fish day he is born, the day he is married and the day he dies Days sometimes don't mean much, but life periods are

clearly understood if the coming geni shoot, Gladys better character portrayal, smaller eration is to share in life's growing The better babies movement, children's welfare league and plans of the public than those of say three the United States Health Bureau to

combat children's and contagious diseases are waves in this onward movement. The first period, which covers the time of growth from birth up to and proprieties of society—sil under the including the eighth year, is usually

more carefully attended to by parents and welfare associations than in the second. This second period is in many re

spects the most important in the life of the whole race. It covers the veloped so unobtrusively in political increase in height and weight occurs set to say it himself. outgivings lately that it has aroused The muscles become real factors and shape themselves for life's work unno especial comment, but which is der proper stimulus. The co-ordinat- hath no fury like a woman when you was proved in the game between Nenevertheless remarkable when one ing movements rapidly advance in track mud into her house. power and dexterity.

Neglect of diet, improper use of to cite the words and deeds of Theo- the eyes, or lack of proper exercise. dore Roosevelt as a precedent today put a great barrier in the development of both cultural and physical powers which later years can never

The maturity side of this period must be carefully borne in mind by parents. The Change in life's processes occurs during the latter part of this period. Wise counsel must be given both boys and girls Parents should keep in close touch with the activities of boys and the moral and social associations of girls

aneurism Insist on outdoor life and With a good heart, and sound, healthy respiratory organs, your eyes and could see lease on life is fairly secure.

sure that any work or exercise during this second period is never carried to the point of exhaustion

LABOR UNIONS JOHANNESBURG, Dec 4-Striking evidence of the extent of which Apparently the name of Roosevelt Socialist propaganda has been carried on among blacks in South Afri ca has been given by an ancident in Northern Hustenburg district, says ing these scaled instructions: I wish

former foe. If T R. came back he chudi, across the Tranvaal border in all who come to my fungal be merry. would derive great humor from the Bechuanaland Protectorate, and put their case before the

enemies. But, alas, it is not now pos. Plied that his people (Kaffirs) were staunch disciple he created when he when the union was formed the farmers should apply to it for their labor they required.

Wireless.) -Those

day night to hear Miss Dixie Owens' address on the origin, history and activities of the Red Cross were delighted with the charming speaker and her presentation of Interesting subject. To illustrate a point in her theme, Miss Owen told this story which we think auto be passed on the large circle of BEE readers to enliven the twilight hour this evening: old colored man

where juries will not be swayed by uncle," he asked in a sympathetic

iems which is mos' comfoundin' 'cause I can't figger dem out," wistfully replied the darkey. "Do you know what a problem is

A Letter to Santa Claus. Pole.

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Beside the open fire,

I'd like a brand new Court House, please, And City Hall combined;

If you will be so kind

I'd love to have a Library, too. And public swimming pool. A new park, pleasant to the view With winding driveways cool

A public spirit new, That to the town in which I live My people may be true.

A pledge to fill the gap; And pull together every one To put me on the map.

Just fill it up with civic pride And I will do the rest. My people sure will do things then

You visit little Dan. ---00----Another Definition.

"Love is the appreciation of the endowments of nature."

Results excellent. Dive down to bottom. Tell bedtime story. Fish go to sleep Grab

ancestor." Pick up stunned fish. Dig ditch, running stream through

twins.

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze.

No wonder that the corn is

years from the ninth to the sixteenth hear the words. "I told you so," more essential than the backs as the inclusive. During its reign the chief worse than the person who was all basis for a great football team. Their

changes them, giving new organs and

shapes as needed and taking away

what isn't needed. This is a natural

MIRTH

Aged Kentucky woman died, leav-

my funeral to be from my home. A

cheap collin and a plain gown. Let

for I loved mirth when alive and I

BY ALBERT APPLE idrove an auto at the then phenom Livards, living in dark caves for enal speed of 78 miles an hour. Air-

the the Receivelt tradition is being the heart for any serious dilation or Their eyes shrank and disappeared an hour, or almost four times as fast over-exertion which may lead also under the skin for Paul Kammerer, as Augieres auto in 1902. It is not Austrian biologist, exposed several unreasonable to suppose that speed generations of these blind lizards to will increase to 1,000 miles an hour red light Gradual'y they "grew" by 1950 or before The conquest of distance and time Nature eventually adapts all forms is the most outstanding accomplish-

> LIPSTICKS Chemists have been oury and a lan, and locked up in this law is the New York firm highes marketing Hpreason people have troubles and sticks flavored cherry, peach, pomejoys. Everything has a definite pur- granate and strawberry. This will

> > tainly should get one of the Nobel

TAR Suing for divorce, a Brooklyn woman ways the trouble started when her husband Legan insisting that shi keep books on every penny she spent. At the end of the menta, she says. Do you believe in a life after death ha raised the roof if she couldn't ac-

on to better and happier things? If so, death should involve no more they should turn to another Raval organizing a native labor union with grief than bidding farewell to a leved Right—the right to have a definite sible for him to know how many a view to regulating wages, and one departing on a joyous journey. and liberal "allowance" without being competed to make an accuming.

By Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN



those who have to listen to endless stories of how well the others do it. The telephone operator thinks it is

good policy to regard the neighbor's affairs as nothing to speak of. SPREAD HAPPINESS AND YOU

ARE MORE OF A SUCCESS THAN MANY A MILLIONAIRE. When Love Endeth. I loved my girl-her face was

I took her out-I watched her Gee' Did I say her face was sweet! \_Jinx

Frank Keck asks why pay a doctor bill when you can go to the window and remove the pane?

Day-dreams are easily interpreted; sometimes mean that the dreamer has been loafing on the job

The most satisfactory substitute for

sole leather is the telephone Germany has collapsed again A collapsible, sanitary government, au tomatic and guaranteed to skid, says

Mabel: .Let's move over a few inches, Joe I believe there's a nail in

this spot we're dancing on. Moviedom seems to recognize the importance of continuity in every-

A South Boston man is said to have picked and cleaned a chicken in five minutes The shieks around the drug stores can pick one at a glance. A critic says Mr Coolidge has an

extensive vocabulary. How does he Henry Ford has bought another Why wish to be president of a town

country if you can buy the darn "Dear Santa Claus. Please send

us a new door-mat. The 'Welcome' sign on ours is worn out. "Dear Santa: Don't come down our chimney. Drop some coal down

Christmas story: "The stockings

cheaply as one?" asks Walter Adams, she gave me were three sizes too "Dear Santa: If you bring my

wife a pistol I'll shoot jou." Only six more shopping months before straw hats.

## BACKS VERSUS LINE

Early this fall Coach Fisher of Harvard and Rockne of Notre Dame Nobody, says Dave Garvin, hates to made statements that the line was more essential than the backs as the theory was that no matter how fast the backs were, a weak line rendered A gas meter reader remarks, "Hell them a negative quantity. This truth braska and Notre Dame in which Rockne's forwards were outplayed. The world is now divided into two the fleet backs thereby being preclasses. Those who play golf-and vented from doing their stuff.

get shot in the pants.

MATING

BY OTTWELL BINNS

IN THE WILDS

Mr Coates, winner of a male beau-

Christmas story. Once some boys Christmas story: One time a wo-didn't know where the presents were man didn't get any handkerchiefs.

Christmas story: "If you kids lay ty contest in the Yukon, is liable to your hands on one of these bundles will spank you'

hide tents, and as they drew near the

sledge, Stane saw that the shambling

that he walked with the muzzle of

"Now," he said, "we weel talk!"

WALKED WITH

"I know nothing," mumbled the

TRAPPER'S PISTOL IN

who led the young men away."

made a mumbling edmission:

Chief George waved his hand to

The trapper noticed and then ad-

Thou wilt go back to thy lodge new.

Chief George Waxed for no second

a great price."

Chismok alene."

been outried?"

"But who pays?"

"Tee! Let him go."

tribe, he addressed him.

HE

cabin?"

"Dear Santa" Please bring me a few political issues. My old ones are all worn out. Any Party.

Lower sugar prices are being pre-

dicted by several leading optimists. Drink wood alcohol this Christmas

and you will never see another. The United States spenda \$40.000,-000 a year for prohibition enforcement, but gets little of it.

"Dear Santa: Please send us some prohibition Christmas. We want to see what it looks like. Any Town

Texas aviator was arrested for flylin Bootleggers in America sell rotren booze. Pity poor Berlin

"Mama, I wish Christmas story. I had some skates so I could skate."

Eggs bootlegged in Berlin are not golden eggs laid by the goose-step. Teyas aviator was arrested for fiy-

and he went up in the air. California University has built a They say it \$1,000,000 stadium.

ng while intoxicated. A few drinks

looks like a million dollars. "Dear Santa" Please send us a new cellar. We had a cellar but papa left the corks in the home-

Spokane football player will recover from a broken neck, but will miss necking parties six months

Stiff collars are going out of style. Men are wearing soft collars now to protect the girls' necks.

fake dentists at large. This number News from London. Women will seek 40 seats in Parliament Must

Now they say there are about 1,000

be members of the tea party. Sailors wrecked off the Alaskan coast lived a month on porcupines,

so were stuck up when rescued. Joe Hull of New Jersey thought he could keep \$9,184 at his home, but learned he couldn't.

Christmas story. "He sent me shoes too small, the darling."

and then Stane spoke. "This lake of the Little Moore, where is it?"

white man an' Mees Yardely." Under the light of the stars, and helped by the eccasional flashing light of the aurora, they traveled up the lake for some distance, then leaving its surface they turned abruptly contward, following an usbroken trail through a country which began rapidly to alter in char-

the dogs whined as they bent to the collars, but Jean Benard, with a frame of iron and with muscles like steel-springs marched steadily on, for what to Stane seemed hours, then in

"We rest here," he said, "an' wait two forms, the first bent and sham for see daylight. Den we look down bling, the other that of Jean Benard on see jak' of see Leetle Moose. We They picked their way, walking mak' fire behind see rock." close together, between the moose-

form was that of Chief George, and THE cold Northland down had broken

Stene ate his breakfast suickly, and when he had finished, accommunied Benard a little way up base of the cliff by which they had camped, made a sudden turn between the rocks and unexpectedly spened out on a wide view.

The minutes passed slowly, and to keep themselves from freezing the two men were forced to do sentry-go on the somewhat harrow platform where they stood, occasionally varying the line of their short march by turning down the trail towards their camp, a variation which for perhaps a couple of minutes hid the lake from view. Then Jean Benard spoke.

Stane admitted the wisdom of this, and since he felt that it was impossible for himself to sit still, and suspected that his companion was sadly

in need of rest, he elected to keep the first watch. He made up the fire, prepared bacen and moose meat for cooking.

as well to have a meal in case the necessity for a start should arise. These things done be went once more to the outlook, and surveyed the snow-covered landscape. The "What means the attack upon my wind was still for the moment, and there were no wandering wisps of snow. His first glance was towards Indian, shaking with fear and cold. the creek opposite the island. There was nothing there to arrest atten tion. His eyes traveled further with-"So! But thou hast seen the rifles out any light of expectation in them. Creek by creek, buy by buy, he fol the price to be paid. I know that ond, his gaze grew fixed. The lake thou hast seen them." At the words was no longer devoid of life. Far-off, the Chief started a little, then he at least ten miles, as he swiftly calculated, a blur of black dots showed "Yes, I have seen them. They are on the surface of the snow. Instantly he knew it for what it wasa team of sled dogs. His heart leaped

is all I know. The rest is known to be was running towards the camp "Whither has the white maiden Benard!" The sleeping man passed from slumber to full wakefulness with the

following the trail up the lake left the Bast. Through the woods to completeness that characterizes a by the fugitives, a broadly marked the lake of Little Moone, there to healthy child.

"I do not know. But there is stand at the blur of dots on the white surface, and after a couple of seconds began to count softly to the background of sans and trees, evil that both been done the price Then he stopped, Four dogs and one man," he said, turning to his

> bidding, but began to shamble off not. Beheld, m'stee, be "Then whe--

It's oriv 21

ish math when dead

Scoop's Colyum DRAKES BRANCH, Dec. 5 .were present at Hylton Hail on Monwas given to pondering and cogitating upon the various and sundry problems of life and was often found in deep thought. His moody silence

was the cause of frequent comment among his acquaintences and one of his white friends decided to try to "What seems to be the trouble

'I'se worried a lot over dese prob

"Yas, sah! Ef yuh go on down de road an' see a thrush settin' on de fence singin,' dat ain't no problem; ef juh see a cow grazin' in de meadow, dat ain't no problem, and ef yuh see a thistle growin' in de fonce then, and then only will the renegades corner, dat ain't no problem, either. of human society who resort to the But-but of yuh happen to see a cow settin' in de fence corner singin' dats

Dear Santa Claus, Esquire, North

This little note to you, And beg that you will put me right As surely you can do.

I'll hang my stocking Christmas Eve Please fill it before you leave And grant my heart's desire

Some modern schools to go with these

But most of all, dear Santa, give

An honest pride in what we've done,

But should these presents bedenied Nor in my stocking pressed,

To put me in the van: And you'll not know-me, when again

Effishency. (By Ed. Oakes.) Feed angleworms dynamite. Feed ish the worms. Throw rocks at the thing except matrimony, says Bunks.

fish without waking. Tie mirror on line Fish see how they look and laugh themselves to death. Gather in baskets Dash madly up to stream shouting,

'I am Bryan and drunk as a monkey swamp Fish catch rheumatism in damp swamp. Haul away in trucks Take family along. Feed family on thing. crackers. Thirsty family drinks

In the olden days a broken engagement affected a girl's heart; now i

Quilified to Speak. "Do you believe two can live as ! "No. I don't. I'm the father of smail. I'll scratch her eyes out."

The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked. Bare are the limbs of all the shame-

shocked.

The REFEREE

of life to their environments. She ment of our generation

the phenomeron grows from the fact during this period. Physically, which thousands of years, became blind, plane now travely nearly 309 miles

pore. Nothing is futile in our uni- make the kiss taste less like tallowfor which blessing the inventors cor-

nd that the departed one is going count for every nickel and dime. Now that women have the vote

the answer of the second secon

ILLUSTRATES EV -RANSMITERFIELD -WHEN ALFRED A MINOPPING REGIN HERE TODAY nee shootin'. Vous comprenes?" Stane stood with the rifle ready.

Holen to the camp, of her uncle, who intolerable time, and once heard s rustle from the nearest topes, and Trooper Anderton of the N. W. divined that in spite of the stillness M. P. visits the cabin. After he leaves, an attack is made by indians of the camp, quick eyes were watchon the cabin, and Miskodeed, an Indians girl, is killed while trying to shield Stane. Helen is abducted. Stane, seemingly dead, is revived by Bengrd, a transpar

enard, a trapper. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Oui! m'sleu! We must her bury;

me netite Miskodeed." "I will help you, Jean. And then you will help me." "Non! m'sley. Help I do not need.

I weel myself do see las' duty for the trapper's pistel in the small of ma pauvre Miskodeed. Yeu, m'sieu, shall say see prayer, for I had not zee religion, but-"Call me when you are ready!" in of the dead, then Benard halted.

terrupted Stane, and turned eway. finding the situation intolerably poignant. He went to the but, and busied himself with the meal which the trapper had been preparing, and

presently Jean Benard called him. The man had swathed the dead girl in a blanket and had bent the tops of a couple of smell spruce, growing close together, almost to the ground, holding them in posttion with a sled thong. To the trees he had leshed the corpee, and he was standing by with a knife in his hand. "Zee ground." he said in a steady voice, "ees too frozen to dig. We

zee spring winds hlow an' the ground grow soft again, I dig a grave Now eef m'slett ees ready we will haf zee words of religion." Sians, simost chored at the polgnant irony of the thing then shaped his lips to the great words that

bury Miskodeed in see air: an' when

would have been strange if not unmeaning to the dead girl. "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in Me though he were dead yet shall be

For the comfort of the man. who stood by knife in band, he recited SMALL OF HIS BACK. every word that he could remember. and when he reached the words, "We therefore commit her body to the grave." the keen knife severed the moose-hide thong, and the trees, released, bent back, carrying the girl's body to its windy sepulchre, amid "It was Chigmok-my meter's sona shower of snow that scattered from the neighboring trees. Stane pronounced the benediction, waited a and the burning water, the blankets. few moments, then again he put a the ten and the melasses which are lowed the shore line, then, in a secband on the other's shoulder.

of the living." Oni. m'sien!" Tou must eat! I have prepared a meal. And when you have caten and the dogs are ready we must start on the trail of Miss Tardely." "We weel go to see encampment.

We weel mak' Chief George tell see

Benard, we bave done what we

can for the dead; now we must think

traft, which revealed that a sledge meet the man who pave the price." had been used, for there were the marks of the runners both coming ees nothing more dat he can tell. I and going As they started, the am sure of dat, an' we waste time." dog train a song way up the lake." trapper pointed this out. In allence they traveled up the lake, and after a time resched the fressed the Indian once more. lifted their shedowr forms against but this m not the end. For the himself. Un, deux, trois, quare-

"Do you stay here with see dogs, whilst I so drag out Chief across the snow towards his on way." eampment. The two stee watched George Have see tife rendy; an' dere is trouble, be prompt at him co. in allowe for a sixtle time, **为国家的企业** 300 AND THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O

place of the dead

The camp was dark and silent as a will have to be puid."

"About sixteen miles to see the It ees known to me. A leetle lak' desolute as hell, in see midst of hills. We weel go there, an' find dis

After Hubert Stane, discharged convict, rescues Helen Fardely which her came drifts toward a dangerous waterfall, the two are fefced to fiee on a raft from a forest fire. They find a descrited cabin and take noose-hide fiep, then disappear in mose-hide fiep, then disappear in with the knife-edge cold of the noose-hide. He waited for what seemed an North began to blow in their faces. He waited for what seemed an North began to blow in their faces.

> the shelter of a cliff crowned with trees he called a buit. the trapper had entered, emerged

CHAPTER XIX A Bot Trail

They merched up the lake five hundred yards or more, the camp the trail, which running along the behind them maintaining the silence Pointing his pistol at the Indian

"Dey haf not yet arrive." said and speaking in the patois of the Benard, answering Stane's unspoken question. "Dey camp in see woods for zee might."

"We tire ourselves for noding. m'sien. We walk, walk, walk, to-

geder, an' when Chigmok come we too tired to follow beem. It can better dat we watch in turn."

set some coffee to boil. It would be "I know not. A white man, that at the sight, and the next moment

Benard looked at stame. "Dure upright. "Dey hat arrive." companion. "But Chigmon it see

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# This Little World

By HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .-- With Congress back and a presidential campaign around the corner, the capital has taken on a feverish activity.



It is war-time activity-political war; much more venomous and bitter than mere wars in which Congress simply directs other men to go out and fight. Beginning with organization of the new Congress, down through reorganization of important committees, and extending into every piece of legislation to be considered this session, every move will be based on political, rather than patriotic and statesmaniike, considerations.

For instance, the fight over the presiding officer of the Senate. Senator Cummins of Iowa, president pro-tem in the last Congress, is declared to succeed automatically to the chair vacated by Vice President Coolidge, although had President Harding lived and Coolidge remained as the Senate's presiding officer, a new president pro-tempore would have been chosen for the new session

There is not so much objection to Cummins' effort to retain this position, although it is urged he is so hard coupled with his own desire to retain the Senate gavel is the desire of con-servative G. O. P. members that he hold onto the chairmanship of the important Interstate Commerce Committee, before which will come legis-

BE CELEBRATED

**BOSTON PARTY** 

## Tresspassers On Government Oil BY VIRGINIANS

(By The Associated Press)
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 4. Probably for the first time in history people not to the manner born will Boston Tea Party when Virginians commemorate the 150th anniversary of that bold prerevolutionary event, in Hampton Virginia, on Sunday December 16. Citizens of Hampton, after hearing an address tonight by Benjamin Catchings, president of the Yorkton Benjamin Institute, adopted resolutions providing that "the American spirit of self government and American cooperation of Virginia 1773 be commemorated in the churches of Hampton and Virginia on Sunday, December 16, that being

resolution requested Another members of Congress from Virginia and Massachusetts to have published in the Congressional record as a tribute to the American spirit of erty, was drilling," he said, "and that of the Virginia House of Burgesses, talked to the president who at first had once the president who March 12. 1773, appointing a committee of correspondence and inquiry

the 150th anniversary of the Boston

# PAWPAW DOESWONDERS FOR READING WOMAN

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store. Schoolfield, Va.-adv.

The state of the s

ing officer, incidentally drawing the vice-presidential salary of \$12,000, instead of the senatorial \$7500, and having a government automobile for

his own use. Organization leaders want him to retain chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Committee, which other-wise—under the seniority rule— would go to Bob La Follette of Wis-The mere thought of that possibility throws Old Guard mem-

bers int ochills and fever.

The result seems certain—he will attempt to ride both jobs. And that will be the signal for the massing, in an allied attack, of the united liberal 'Republican-Democratic artil-

While the Senate is engaged in his first battle of the campaign—for this session will be important because



rather than because of any constructive legislation it will enact-President Coolidge will get a new lesson in the sort of practical politics he will have to face to retain leadership of the party through  $192\overline{4}$ .

Already, it is rumored, he has had a taste of the pressure that can be of hearing he will not know what is put by senators on even the chief being discussed half the time But executive. One of the senatorial callers at the White House last week, for instance, had learned of certain recommendations the president had incorporated in his message. When he left he announced the blue-pencil already had been applied and that lation proposing amendment or re-peal of the present transportation ed from the message

# Lands Forced Out

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Incidents which led to the creation in the hills of Montana of the "naval district of Salt Creek," were related today by George H. Shuler, state treasurer of New York, to the Senate Public Lands Committee in its inquiry of the leasing of naval oil reserves.

As a captain in the marine corps, Mr. Shuler commanded a detachment of four men which was sent in July. 1922, to oust alleged trespassers from the oil property. His detail, he said, following conferences with Major General Lejune commandant of the corps, who told him "a very delicate job" was in prospect, and Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior. to whom he was sent by the general.

"The secretary told me an oil company which had no right on the prop had opposed using force, saying an official of the oil company concerned and messages between the British was a friend of his and a contributor governor of Massachusetts and the to the campaign fund. Mr. Fall said cial mentioned and the president replied, 'he was all of that, I suppose, when he sent in his check," but finally agreed to the plan "

Mr. Shuler said the dispossession of the drillers had been accomplished with serious opposition although the man in charge warned him that orders to keep every one off the enclosed area in which the well was going down would be enforced.

"I told him my orders superseded his," the witness said, "and in order to give some force to the notices I posted I assumed the title of commandant. Salt Creek naval district. Ten minutes after the arrival of the tetachment, he declared, operations had ceased and he had wired Washington his orders had been carried

Much of the day's session was occupied by consideration of additions made in 1922 to the stock on Mr. Fall's ranch at Three Rivers. New Mexico Harry F. Sinclair, holder of the lease on oil reserve No. 3, testified that he had sold a number of registered hogs and cattle from his Rancocas farm, in New Jersey, to Mr Fall and had received a check for \$1,100 from the latter's partner in payment. Freight charges amounting to between \$500 and \$900 were paid by him, the witness said.

Willard Harris, who sold an adjoining farm to Mr. Fall in November. 1921, for \$91.500, told the commutee he thought the price small for the place. During a nine year residence, he said, his family had suffered only one bate year and the ranch was profitable when taken over by the secretary.

Replying to questions by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, Harris said he had acted as agent for Mr. Fall in the purchase of additional lands aggregating 6,000 acres and costing \$33,000. Referring to the sale of his own property, he said the initial payment of \$10,000 was made in cash brought to El Pasco by Mr. Fall in a small box. The size of the payment had not been agreed upon prior to the meeting to sign the contract, he said, and he did not know how much money was in the box.

# **GERMAN BABIES** USUAL WORRIES

(By The Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Dec. 4.—The high cost of living hounds Germans from the cradle to the grave.

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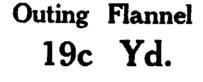
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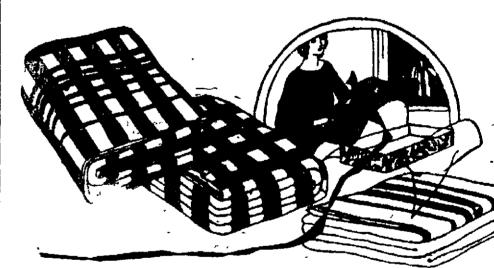
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# Gift Blankets \$5.98

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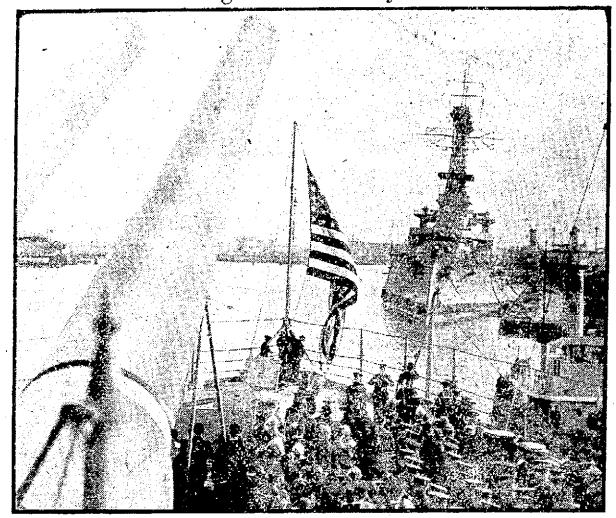
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# LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

# Floating Fortress Navy's Latest



Huge guns of the West Virginia loomed over deck during commissioning of latest addition to U. S. fleet at Norfolk, Va. The North Dakota (background) will be scrapped.

## Mother's Pride and Joy



Christmas dolls? No! Just Peaches Stern, Virginia Bell and Julia Myer (left to right), three of the nicest youngsters who won prizes at baby show in Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Oldest Automobile Driver?



Comes now Portland, Ore.. with claim that William Hoover, ninety-nine, of that city, is country's oldest car driver. He is seen daily driving around city.

Train Goes on Wild Rampage

Post

Here is Lewis Einstein, new U.S. Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, as he sailed from New York to



Canada, crashed through buffers on side track and tore away large section of 25-foot brick wall.

# Robbers of Steamship Mails Caught



Three prisoners, charged with rifling U. S. mail sacks on the Mongolia, were landed in New York from the S. S. Minnekanda. While aboard they were kept locked in cabin whose portholes had been barred.

# Titled Beauty Here for Play



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Lady Duff Gordon, for years known as reigning beauty of British
nobility, recently arrived in New York to make debut on legitimate
stage. She is shown above getting first view of America's metropolis.

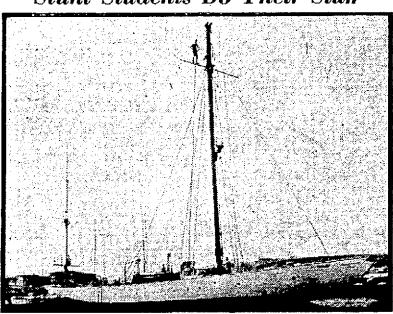
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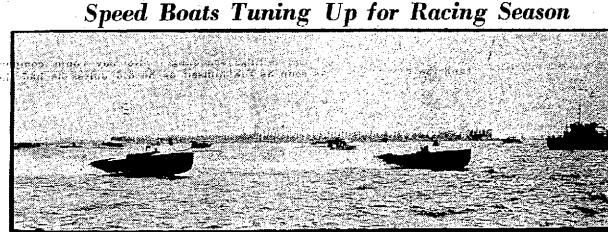
(By Pacific & Atlantic)

This exclusive photo shows some Italian dirigibles maneuvering over Rome during the first anniversary celebration of the Fascisti.

## Stunt Students Do Their Stuff



While refitting yacht Poinsetta, once property of German Crown Prince, University of California students did stunts not on working program.



She Wins

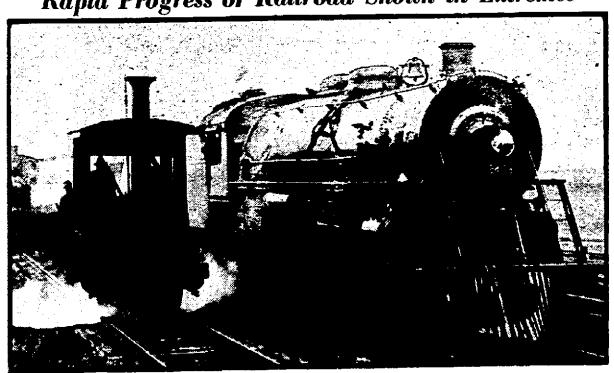
In preparation for the coming season of motor boat racing down Miami way, these speed boats are shown churning up the waters of the Florida bay.

Crippled for life, Viola Jameson, Jersey City milliner, was awarded \$25,000 damages against com-



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Ganna Walska (center), wife of Harold McCormick, was hostess in Chicago home to members of National Women's Party, of which she is active member.

# Rapid Progress of Railroad Shown in Extremes



The newest type locomotive to pull crack train from Chicago to Florida, is monster beside the oldest locomotive, which weighs only four tons. (Copyright: 1923: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)



Reminder

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In prominent St. Louis street, this monument with broken column to symbolize youthful lives cut off. is dedicated to thirty-two child victims of auto-

mobiles. It serves as continual sermon to motorists.

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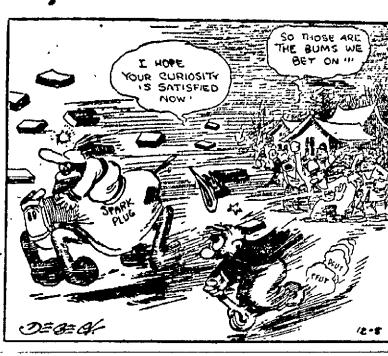
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They Do Say Actions Speal Louder Than Words









# Past Season Saw Brilliant Work On the Gridiron

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec 5.— The unusual in football believed its name.during the 1923 gridiron season, for scarcely no week-end passed without sensational achievements to the list.

· Brilliant broken field dashes of 50 to 100 yards: forward passes of extraordinary distances, and field goals driven from deep in the field of play, figured prominently in winning games and there were numberless "freak" happenings which played no small part in turning the tide of battle

To Bowman, of Syracuse, is credit

d the longest run in eastern football. The Orange halfback, receiving the opening kickoff in the Syracuse-William and Mary game while standing on the Syracuse goal line, raced thru the surging, diving group of oppon-ents who beset him and continued the full 100 yards of the field to a touch-

Smythe, of the Army, contributed broken field dashes of 70 to 95 yards in several of the games in which the Cadets, engaged. His best record for a single game came in the Army-Lebanon Valley contest when he featured in five sensational dashes to touchdowns, two of 95 yards each, one for 85 yards, one for 80 and one for 40 yards, for a total gain of 395 yards for the game. Wilson of Pennsylvania State proved another performer who could shake h.mself free of enemy tacklers and race many yards to touchdowns. In the Pennsylvania State-Navy game, he scored three touchdowns, the first on a 40 yard run, the second on a 95 yard swirl and the third on a 77 yard dash and in the Pennsylvania-Penn State game again scored three touchdowns on

Others contributing sensational broken field performances included Foley of Syracuse, who ran 95 yards to a touchdown against William and bia's 3 yard mark, raced 83 yards to heard human voices, they began to declares.

Dartmouth's 14 yard line before he sing.

Walter M maker.

which were completed for telling \$1,000 cup.

ed his eleven to defeat St. Johns Col- the dispute.

lege 3 to 0.
Other field goal performances of note in a single game were made by not only present an unparalelled sit-Arnold of Virginia, who scored via the drop kick from the 40, 42 and 45 seriously jeopardize this country's yards lines Rutherford, V. P. I., who scored from the 40 and 46 yard lines; tional title holder figured in three of Wilkins of Indiana, who registered America's four victories in the 1923 from the 44 yard mark; Aschenbach, challenge round and loomed as the of Dartmouth, who tallied a 42 yard bulwark of this country's defense for placement goal against Harvard and sometime to come.
Etelman, of Tufts who scored a 40 Nex to Tilden, William M. Johnyard drop kick against Massachusetts ston is American's most formidable

finally got away a successful punt years, and Francis T. Hunter, who Stifler of Brown won a reputation as came forward rapidly this season. a leading "ball hound." In three games he contributed the winning cerning the Davis cup might also be

#### READY FOR BIRD SINGING CONTEST

(By Chicago Tribune Service) avoid noise and under no circum-stances to open a particular door, by the association. Back of which, in utter darkness, were assembled hundreds of roller canaries, here for a great song con-

John Levi, of the Haskell Indians, of the birds want them kept quiet was regarded by many as the great- until the contest, otherwise they est forward passer of the year. In sev- would be hearse or tired and would eral games his bullet-like throws not do their best. There are hollow scientists. Can it be possible that traveled 45. 50 and 55 yards. Hoge rollers, keller, bass, gluke, aufzug and the state is trying to get out beyond as the fighting end is concerned, he workman, of Ohio State, was anothother varieties of songeters. From the twelve-mile limit?— New York said, he is willing to fight any logical er passer of exceptional skill and ef- England are birds trained to sing Tribune. fectiveness. One of the best records actual tunes and from Holland come for a single game that of Carroll birds, bullfinches chiefly, that spe-Gooch, of Vermont. He attempted cialize in jazz. The costest opens tofor a single game that of Carroll birds, builfinches chiefly, that spe-Gooch, of Vermont. He attempted cialize in jazz. The costest opens to-24 passes against Springfield, 19 of morrow and the winner takes down a their faces "made over" for nothing

Gymnastic exercises have been re-

## Tilden's Threa. Causes Comment

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-While offcers of the United States Lawn Tento withdraw from further Davis cup competition as a result of

den's part, it was pointed out, would

An outstanding "freak" happening may find another international campaign too arduous to maintain his Hope College game when Hope had the ball for 16 consecutive downs rushing and on the fourth kicked.

Singles competitor, but "Little 'Bill' may find another international campaign too arduous' to maintain his best form, many critics believe. The brushing and on the fourth kicked.

Betroit blocked the kight hat Hope International campaign too arduous' to maintain his best form, many critics believe. The brushing and on the fourth kicked. Detroit blocked the kick, but Hope this year's captain, and the comparaplayers recovered the ball and it was tively inexperienced shoulders of first down for Hope. This occurred Vincent Richards, member of the successively three times before Hope Davis cup team for the past two

points by grabbing fumbles or block- construed as including competition in ed punts and racing to touchdowns the Olympic next summer was an Aschenbach of Dartmouth was a other source of speculation today. leading punt blocker, while Budd, of The U.S. L. T. A. has pledged itself Lafayette and Bennett of Georgia to send over the strongest available were among his chief rivals.

O the Paris games for the first time in Olympic history and should Tilder fail to go, much of the significance of

the title event would be lost.
In official circles, the Hackett-Tilden controversy, growing out of an effort to change Tilden's tactics in CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Visitors venturing on the mezzaine floor of the Hotel Sherman were warned today to sue between these two individuals

DERBY-A 15-year-old boy's foot-

Mighty Reasonable Solution "Jersey Slipping Seaward,"

A free plastic surgery clinic is about to be established at St. An-Facial disfiguredrew's hospital.

nis Association declined today to take any part in the controversy between William T. Tilden and Harold H. Hackett, member of the Davis cup committee, keen interest was mani-fested over the national champion's

The effect of such action on Til

#### He Didn't Play Rough

sey, world's heavyweight pugilist champion, has so much of his forball playing has won him a college tune tied up in real estate he has to to a touchdown against William and Mary; Gilmer of Amherst, who ran 80 yards to a touchdown against Wesley-an; "Moss of Virginia, who ran 80 yards to a touchdown against Davidson, Pease, of Columbia, who receivant the chandeliers as soon as the dark of the chandeliers as soon as the partment hickoff on Columbia. The chandeliers as soon as the chandeliers as soon as the dark of the floor, on tables, on the railings and the chandeliers. As soon as the lims as Dartmouth kickoff on Columbia. ing a Dartmouth kickoff on Colum-light was admitted and the birds makings of a gentleman," the officer ing arrangements for a theatrical The lad, whose name is tour for the champion, the itinerary Walter Morley, is a son of a boiler- to include many eastern cities.

While the champion said he does not like stage work, the daily per-formances will leave him in condition to start th estrenuou sgrind of train-

Kearns have purchased a 250 room hotel and several apartment buildings on the Pacific coast which it has been Los Angeles.

#### DISCOVERY OF COAL FIELD DUE TO LIGHTNING PLASH

contender, including Harry Wills, a

return bout with Firpo and another meeting with Tom Gibbons.

Friends of Dempsey said he and

By The Associated Press.) of coal in the Mississippi valley, according to the written word of Fathat the matter is taken up" and that ther Louis Hennepin, whose records he intended to do "some of the are on file on the shelves of the local threshing."

Louis was their historian. That year and had failed to play his position they found themselves short of fuel, properly during the challenge round his narrative shows. Their black-of the doubles match against Aussmiths complained of the lack. On iralia in the Davis cup competition being informed that the earth near foot of a tree which had been struck by lightning, was afire, the ber methods of the committee" that monks went to the spot. Digging a he had no intention of playing Davis little below the surface they discovered a vein of coal, the first in the edure is broken up." He said he did northwest territory.

FOUR MILLIONS IN BONDS WILL BE ISSUED SOON

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 4.-The Southern Utilities Company announced yesterday negotiations are regarded as near completed for the sale of \$4,000,000 in bonds, proceed of which will be expended in payment for the Mountain Island Hydroelectric development, near Charlotte. which will be placed in operation within a few months. The proposed bond issue is contingent on comple-tion of negotiations with the Southern Power Company for a long term lease on the Mountain Island Devel-quarters today and declared that he opment and acceptance of the mort- was wanted in Virginia for murder

#### OLD COUNCIL TO BE RESUMED

BY V. DeSANTO. announced in Vatican circles that the all months later together with three council which was interrupted in prisoners we sawed the bars and 1870 when Italian troops took Rome will be resumed in 1927 with the participation of 2,000 proests from all

nlie announcement will take place on December 20 when the consistory The council is spoken of as promising to be one of the most important events in the history of the church.

many other important subjects will

to bring about unification of all Chris- opened today at the Newark Athletic, tian religions. Some affirm that Club. many non-Catholic prelates of the various Christian churches will be invited to participate and unofficially express their views on the latter sub- auspices of children who are bor

# Stock Exchange; Foreign Exchange

Schenk, baritone. z7:45 p .m.—"The Progress of the World," a Review of Reviews. 8:00 p .m .- Violin recital by Chas Fleishmann, accompanied by

Lechtenstein. baritone.

dresses by various city officials arranged by Chamberlin Berolzheimer. 8:45 p., m.—Violin recital by Chas. Fleishman. 9:00 p. m—"Tea Table Talk" by

Anne Lewis Pierce of New York Tribune Institute. 9:15 p. m .- Evening Organ Recital

by direct wire from the Wanamaker Auditorium. 9:55 p .m.—Time signals and wea-

ther forecast retransmitted from the America.

# Huggins Wants To Sell Mays to

said last night he would rather sell Carl Mays, his right-handed "submarine" pitcher, to the New York Giants than any other club and that all Manager McGraw has to do to get him is to outbid other National League

mest between the Giants and Yankees in reference to the purchase of each other's players All the American League clubs have waived on Mays and Huggins indicated he might try to trade the pitcher to a minor league club for promising recruits.

# MIND ON TENNIS **CONTROVERSY**

den, and, national singles and doubles tennis champion, and Harold H. Hackett, a member of the United States Davis cup committee, which resulted today in a declaration by the champion that he may never again appear on an American Davis cup SPRINGFIELD, Ill.. Dec. 4.—A team, is to come before the United flash of lightning, well over a hun-States Lawn Tennis Association at its dred years ago, caused the discovery annual meeting. Tilden said tonight

last fall, the champion declared he "was so disgusted with the star chamnot know who would play on the American doubles team until 36 hours before the match, and that he and his patrner, Richard Norris Williams had never played together

#### SOLDIER SAYS HE KILLED MAN IN SOUTHWEST

giving his name as Edmund Bolling. 20 years old, of Fort Warrington, Maryland, walked into detective headand jail breaking.

"My conscience has been worrying me for months", the man told Captain Burns. "Three years ago I shot and killed Sample Short, in Wise county, Virginia following a gun battic over bootleg whiskey."

"Short fired two shots at me following an argument and I shot out

(By Chicago Tribune Service) killed him. After my arrest I was ROME, Dec. 4.—It is semi-officially held in the Wise county jail and severbroke jail.

> Rolling was locked up at the Central police station and the authorities of Wise county notified.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 4.-Edgar T. be discussed.

Appleby, of New York international it is expected also that the Rome 15 2 amateur tithholder, yesterday dequestion will be solved satisfactorily feated Edward W. Gardner, of New York, 250 points to 238 in the first Another important matter to come round of the National Amateur 18.2 up will be suggestions for an effort balkline billiard championship was

In eastern Prussia Sunday bapti-

HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

(By The Associated Fress)

NEWARK, Ohio, Dec. 4 .- Grantland Rice, noted sports writer of New York, was today elected president of the Hole-in-one Club by un-animous vote. Mrs. V. W. Santee, of Akron, Ohio, was chosen president of the women's department of

W. C. Sherwood, founder. After the election of Rice and Mrs. Santee, it was announced, other officers would be chosen during the next two

Why, Certainly! "Your daughter has promised to marry me. Will you forgive me for

taking her away from you?"
"Forgive you! Why, that's
the party was for."—Selected.

HAS PRESIDENT IN RICE, SPORT WRITER

dez, of Uruguay, South American lightweight champion, early this year, but the title is in dispute.

of italian parentage. His father was a worker in ma ble, shpecializing in tombstones and the son after taking The annual meeting was called by an evening school art course, helped carve ornamental work on stones.

> "But I am not your doctor, young man!"

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riska Spanyl, contralto.
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Dempsey's Money

Tied Up In Real

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 -Jack Demp-

Estate Over U.S.

5:30 p. m.—Closing reports of the by the New York Post office depart-New York State Dept. of Farms and ment.

Markets; Farm and Home reports; 10-30 p. m.—Concert by the New Closing Quotations of the New York York Post Office Clerks Band.

7:00 p. m.—"Shadowland Stories" by Florence Smith Vincent. 7:30 p. m.—Recital by

8:15 p. m .- Recital by J. J. Schenk,

8:30 p. m .- One of the series of ad-

on the Wanamaker Auditorlum Organ

government station NAA at Arlington. 10 p. m.—Address by Mrs. Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of

# the Giant Club (By The Associates Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 - Manager Huggins, of the New York Yankees,

Huggins denied there was an agree

# TILDEN SPEAKS

(By The Associated Press) on the Pacific coast which it has been PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 4.—The added to their holdings in and around controversy between William T. Til-

historical society.

The monks of La Trappe located in Madison county in 1807 and Father his intelligence outside the stadium."

# and had little chance to practice.

(By The Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—A soldier

lowing an argument and I shot and

"I made my way to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where I enlisted in over the world. It is said that a defi- the army."

> APPLEBY IS VICTOR (By The Associated Press.)

sms are believed to offset the unlucky on Friday.

Chilean lightweight and ertswhile tombstone cutter, who, since arriving in the United States in September, has knocked out three opponents in rapid succession. He is slated for his biggest and perhaps declaive test so far on December 14 at Madisor Square Garden, where he will battle Johnny Shugrue, o' Waterbury, Con-necticut in a 12 p atch.

The decisive magner of Vicentini triumphs has stamued him, critics lieve as a comer.

Tex Rickard, promoter, beite the Chi can the most promising a tender for Benny Leonard's title not

So. America Sends

Another Pugilist

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Doc. 5 .- South Amer-

lea has sent forth another puzilistic

val the meteoric rise of Luis Angel

The newcomer is Luis Vicentini,

Firpo in heavyweight ranks.

With Punch to U.S.

Vicentini has a knockout punch in each hand. In three years in Chile he whipped about fifty opponents, 30 by knockouts, winning the Chilean lightweight title in June 1922. He gained a decision over Julio Fernan-

Vicentini is 21 years old. He comes

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#### TRY TO GET ALL **CLAIMS OF VETS BEFORE BUREAU**

BY GEORGE H. MANNING. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—The American Legion officials of the fourth district, composed of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the Disprogram which calls for getting the claim of every disabled former service man or his dependents before the War Veterans bureau and under consideration before the end of 1924. This was the principal decision reached at a meeting of the officers of the Legion in the fourth district held here a few days ago. The meet-

ing was called by Captain Paul J MacGahan, department commander of the District of Columbia. John J Wicker, of Richmond, department commander for Virginia; Colonel John D. Markey, department commander for Maryland; and R. M Tolson, representing E. E. O'Connor department commander for West Vir ginia, attended. Wicker was accompanied by three members of his group, his service officer, vocational training officer and one of his med-

wal advisers.

James A. Drain of Washington was elected chairman of a committee which was formed to carry out this program of getting the wants of the disabled service men or their dependsist of about ten members, including 20,000 standees. some medical men, to work on the plan in Virginia.

chairman of this committee, it is believed, because a Marylander had it directed to submit the name of a man for vice chairman.

John R. Quinn, the National Commander of the Legion met with the fourth district officers and together they called on General Hines at the

Veterans bureau. They also conferred with A. J. Daiton, the newly appointed 4th district manager for the Veterans bureau.

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# VERDUN BUILDING

(By The Associated Press)

VERDUN, Dec. 4 .-- A standard ath lecic stadium, with regulation rugby and association football fields, running tracks, velodrome, grandstands and club houses, being erected on the ocrat, Pennsylvania apparently holdedge of this battered city, simultaneously with the work of reconstruct- eleven offsprings. A close rival is ing homes to provide shelter for the Representative Knude Weafald, the war victims, is evidence of the place which outdoor sports and athletics now occupy in French life.

"London Park" as the new grounds will be known, in grateful appreciation of the fact that 350,000 francs of named are two sets of twins." the amount necessary for the expense involved were subscribed in London. involved were subscribed in London. pion rifle shot, and Representative is to be officially inaugurated by Premier Poincare next summer. In Winter, Republican. Wyoming, reit-Premier Poincare next summer. Invitations will be sent to celebrated foreign athletes and their participation is expected greatly to enhance the ceremony from an athletic point of view.

A straightaway cinder path chute of 200 metres is now completed and the ents before the Veterans bureau for plans call for a circular cinder track attention within the next twelve of 500 metres. Seating accommodamonths. Mr. Wicker will name a tions will be provided for 10,000 sub-committee for Virginia to conspectators with additional room for

The work commenced last summer has been somewhat delayed, owing building his first theater before the to the fact that the site of the attaining his majority, he entered the stadium is between the Tour des music publishing busines sand believed, because a Marylander had it Champs and the Porte Chaussee in last year and a West Virginian the the center of the worst shell torn year before that. Mr. Wicker was area surrounding the town, and work-directed to submit the name of a man men had to proceed very carefully as that he is chairman of the Democrattheir picks on many occasions turned ic national committee. up duds which exploded with belated

BAPTISTS SEEK ENTRANCE

(By The Associated Press) WAKE FOREST, N. C., Dec. 4.

Wake Forest College will make formal application for membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at the annual meeting to tion.
be held at the University of Maryegg yolks and you will have some- be held at the University of Mary-thing different from the regulation land this week it was announced today by authorities.

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#### SIDELIGHTS ON **NEW MEMBERS** INCONGRESS

(By The Associated Press.) fresh cows. Can be seen at Union day in the new congresisonal directio the United States.

CHEAPEST WALL PAPER IN conspicuous for its gravity, the nine mission with a view of soliciting inown at Harry L. Harvey's, 602 North and a half lines consuming about formation touching the present stahalf the space used for most of the tus of the French debt, says Senator cabinet members. Crammed into the Borah. SMALL HOTEL, EVERYTHING Coolidge sketch is a personal and of-brand new, good location. Can be bought very reasonable to quick buy-

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age" and is "isi itm

age" and is "still married."

Although it is said of Representative Howard that he was lieutenant government of this debt."

TWO MEMBERS OF nor or memasker the higher office o

editor of a country newspaper Number and names of children of members are matters of especial pride with a number of sketch writers. Representative Casev. Deming the congresisonal record with new Farmer-Labor member from Minnesota, who boasts ten, while Representative Free, Republican, Cali-fornia, records the distinction that of

named are two sets of twins."
Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, notes his record as a chamerates that he is the author of the Wyoming State Song and of the two western novels.

Of Senator Stanfield. Republican, Oregon, it is recorded that he is America's largest producer, of wool and mutton.

The sketch of Senator Frazier, the new Republican from North Dakota, relates that while in gollege he attianed a wide distinction in athletics; especially in football.

Representative Sol Bloom, Demoerat. New York, recounts that after came known as the "music man." Representative Hull, Democrat, Tennessee, notes the fact in his sketch

Representative Reed, Republican. West Virginia, refers inquirers to who's who in America' for his rec-

The sketch of Representative Vicon account of having opposed the entrance of the United States in the world war and having written articles expressing his opinion on that ques-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—In a let-WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Side- ter addressed to Secretary of the lights on the "human side" of gov- Treasury Mellon Senator Borah, Reernment officials and members of the publican, Idaho, seeks information as new Congress are not lacking in the to the prospects for the payment of biographical sketches published to the debt of the French government

The sketch of President Coolidge is of the World War Foreign Debt Com-

For brevity among congressional amount now due, including principal sketches those of Senator Caraway, and interest; the amount which has Democrat, Arkansas, and Representa- been paid upon the French debt since tive Mead, Democrat, New York, are November 11, 1918; what steps have been taken looking toward the ad-Representative Edgar Howard, justment or settlement of the debt; new Democratic from Nebraska, re- and what if any, proposal the French lates that he was "married at lawful government has made relative to the

# COTTON BOARD TO BE UNDER FIRE

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec 4.—Two members of the New York Cotton Exchange were summoned to appear previous show.

before the business conduct commit tee of the exchange tomorrow in connection with the alleged leaking of quotations. At the same time the cotton exchanges of Atlanta and Aurusta were warned that failure to safeguard New York quotations would result in discontinuance of the service to them. This action, which is a part of the

exchange's war on bucketshops, Louis Brooks, chairman of the business conduct committee explained, is the result of an investigation into the leakage of exchange quotations to certain outside houses which said they did an odd lot of cotton brokerake busi-

"The committee is continuing its inquiry into the alleged misuse of the exchange quotations and kindred matters." he said, "and it is probable. that other members may be summoned before it if information in the hands of the committee is subatan-BITTER WAR DECLARED

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGE, Dec. 4—A bitter war ners, a resumption of the strife that in September resulted in three assassinations in Chicago and reached another climax Saturday when Thomas Kane was fatally . wounded, a .companion shot and two innocent persons were wounded, Joseph Saltis fessed beer runner, told sheriff Hofftor Berger, Wisconsin, Socialist, reit- man today. Saltis, who voluntarily crates his two rejections by House surrendered yesterday named a Joilet brewery as the source of the Illicit beer flowing into Chicago.

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He obviously had made a sight of car, cheap to quick purchaser. Apply it, and part of the day, when he ap-848 Lee St., after 5:30, or at new peared on Broadway, at Forty-fourth peared on Broadway, at Forty-fourth street. He craved attention. So emitted one of his native war crie He got attention. The crowd that blocked traffic formed a ring and the singular onegexecuted as nifty alwar

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1923, has given bond with security in the penalty of \$3,000.00, conditioned according to law. Given under my hand this 30th day of November, 1923.

S. S. HURT. Clerk of Circuit Court of Pittsylvania County. 12-5Btds.

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sands of his native Senegal. He moved up a block, to Forty-fifth street, taking his audience and his ON BROADWAY street, taking his audience and his enthusiasm with him. He repeated his performance at each crosstown street, until he reached Forty-eighth,

It was Siki's first escape from his manager in a week. His last adven-ture occurred when he fled his training camp with \$1,000 which rolled away in a flood of alcohol. His manager was still looking for

him tonight.

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> ties failed to reach a settlement after their disputes had been re-manded to them for further negotiations in a decision of the board is-sued June 30.

> GEORGE MASON DIES (By The Associated From.) PETERSBURG. Va., Dec. George Mason, 79 years of age, for a number of years city attorney of Petersburg, died here today after a long period of ill health. Mr. Mason came

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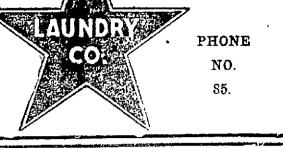
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'De first day I com' up here I was so weak an' my breat was so short I could hardly walk across de street wid out restin'. I took dat med'sin home an' I start'd takin' it. an' las' Thursday night a great change com' e'er me. I got rid of that hurtin' in my bres': that hurten was all gon', dat pain in my leg was all leavin' me' dat swellin' was all gone: felt lik' I wanted to get up and walk, an' see could I walk. I foun' I coul' walk widout my stick good. I first pic'ed up one leg an' den the odder one, an' 'de swellin was all gon' an' de pain was all gon'. I said Lordy I'm well at last. I fell down on my knees an' began prayin'. I started to pray, my wife come in my room an' she said. 'Henry, what in the world is de matter wid you.' I said I feel so good that I want to ask God to spare dat Indian Doctor to give him streng't and grace to live 100 years, so dat he could help of er poor

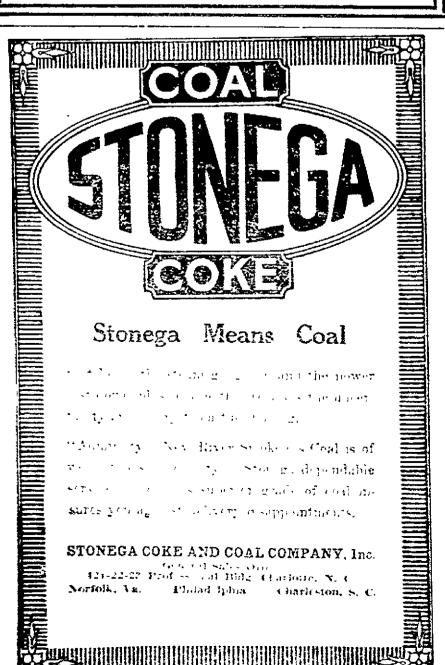
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on preferred. Manhattan Electrical supply comcany declares regular quarterly dividend of \$1.

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Public Service Corporation of N. J. declares regular quarterly dividend of \$1 and \$2 on 8 per cent. pfd and \$1. 5 on 7 per cent. pfd.

Gulf Coast Lines October surplus fter charges \$248.616 against \$201,-296 in October 1922. Ten months \$1,-593,773 against \$1,381,503.

Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers Asworkers acept new piece agreement.

Compromise between Republicans nd radicals assuring liberalization of house rules will permit election of Gilllettt as speaker on first ballot. President's message may be read to-

South Unkota Republican conven-tion votes president first place on primary ballot over Senator Hiram lehnson by everwhelming majority. New Jersey Republican state com-witten endorses Coolids: for nomin-

Electrical Locomodive built by Ployes. General Electric Company attains speed of 105 miles an hour. Proves superior in pulling feet with mikade steam Incomptive.

New equipment purchased by Atone for unpresements

Attracte price twenty industrials he in distress unless such a law is 32, and forty leading bonds \$6.55 or this or that man elected.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon bushels which suggest that present This is a real bullish argument. owners feel they will be unable to replenish supplies in the future. In addition to this condition it is to be mentioned that there is an awakening

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# Overnight Features

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leggers.

Compromise breaks deadlock in the German Socialists vote to support House of Representatives and Gillett Chancellor Marx's program for remise to be re-elected speaker, according edial economic and social measures. to agreement reached by Republican regular and insurgent leaders.

South Dakota Republican convenion gives President Coolidge preference over Hiram Johnson for presidential choice and Senator Capper of Kansas is unanimously considered for vice-president.

McAdoo overwhelms Henry Ford as choice of South Dakota Democrats to close bar rooms and banish bootfor presidential nomination and the platform named by McAdoo supporters is unanimously approved; platform declares for strict enforcement of the Volstead Act.

King Alfonso's request that Spanlards and South Americans be appointed cardinals at the coming consistory has resulted in Pope's decision to avoid naming any foreign car-dinals at this time and so none but Italians will be chosen, Rome dispatch says.

less confidence as to result in tomor- in relations of man to man as today. row's election and attitude of powerful newspapers, which usually support the Conservatives, has complifects settlement in her damage suits cated the situation, London advices against Gordon C. Thorne and his

Paris reports say that Harry Lehr is in fair health and that he attended theatre last night, denying Baltimore report that he has suffered general

Democrat is elected mayor of Northampton, Mass., President Coolidge's home city, and in Salem, Mass., Republican wins mayorality on nledge

Committee of National Association of Book Publishers at Now York condemns exploiting salacious books for money.

Miss Jane Gray, actress, confirms the report that she married Riccardo Martin, Chicago opera singer, at Stamford, Connecticutt, on November

Dr. Robert E. Speer tells nations that National Presbyterian confer-British Conservatives are showing ence at Cleveland was never so deep

# Legal Machinery to Regulate All Public Utilities Is Urged

Condition as Experienced When Railway Company Challenged Sovereignty of New Jersey.

(By The Associated Press.) MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5.—Legal ma-MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5.—Legal machinery should be established in every State where public utilities are regulated to prevent a condition such as obtained in New Jersey several months ago when a railroad company serving approximately 145 communities challenged the "sovereignty of the State," the convention of the Natpose to change its faith to suit the longly Association of Pailway and converse of a fault field work to be done by the individual church, Rev. Wm. H. Foulkes. secretary of the Presbyterian New Era Organization said that the church" does not proton and Association of Pailway and converse of a fault field. ty companies today. The question controversy.' involved, "may be franchise obligation to render service be abandoned and first mention during the sessions of the attention of regulatory bodies of als" within th church.

neighboring States. Outlining the case the committee less certain questions concerning the ing the topics discussed. remission of taxes and other concestranscended a preceding problem, that of a strike of the company's employees the reserved as the reserved that of the reserved the reserved the reserved that the reserved the employes, the report continued, and constituted a "strike on the part of

the company against the public." Public officials were hampered in prompt restitution of service through the slow legal processes at their command, according to the re-

port.
For the first time in five years the railroad have had sufficient cars to large, former follies girl, for dismismove seasonable commodities, the

adding:

"There has apparently been a most successful establishment of a systebatic distribution of empty cars." This, too, when the volume of revenue freight "has been greater during the past few months than ever before in the history of railreading." This committee also reported that it was inconceivable that Congress intended sociation threatens shut down unless the transportation act to take away any of the powerful state regulatory bodies in purely intra-state matters, her a "vampire." but if it had done so unintentionally as might be taken from unfavorable decisions by the supreme cours of

New York and California and "drastic" one by the high court of South Carolina, then Congress should The committee noted a marked rethe reasons for this reduction that

weating off among the railroad em-MORNING STOC, KLETTER

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... Notwith-De Cari Heller, vice president Fan- standing the fact that Congress meets to Petroleum Company of Vienna re- at stated intervals, always accompansurfield as representing Stimmer inter- led by numerous scares and threats ets is arranging for purchase of of what this or that faction may do. rule of here for distribution in Eu-the fact remains that the country keeps on growing, business progress sing. And at intervals we get our bull markets and bear markets and chison in 1922 will cost \$28,008,000, we hear the same arguments that light plans expenditure of \$70,000, have been heard since the country was organized-that we are going on the recks and the country will surely

pictures were thrown on the screen report that a compromise agreement of the various individuals who are be- had been reached to primit the elecing most prominently mentioned as tion of a speaker at today's session Cord proportions deliberies on Descrived applause from the entire advanced a point. Dispost dropped ember intracts in three of leading house. This is a real bullish received in the house than 500,000 ed applause from the entire house.

Stocks will sell higher. Doesn't Astonish Us LONDON-A prominent dental sur- position. of interest on the part of the specul- geon on the West Side admits a num-

are American dentists.

# Committee Seeks to Prevent Opinions Differ at the Conference of Presbyterians

(By The Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 5 .- Delegates to the National Presbyterian Conference who last night heard Rev. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, predict that the church would not be divided on the question of "fundamentals"

utilities commissioners was told by its on the other hand, is it going to be tigations. committee on service and public util- involved in ceaseless and proitfless The two statements comprised the

resumed at the will of the company?" the subject of differences of opinion the committee report said, attracted between "fundamentalists and liber-

More details of the mode in disposition of the proposed budget were report said that the railway company furnished the conference today, stewforthwith refused to give service un- ardship and missionary education be-

# As Settlement of \$200,000 Suits

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- A settlement

for \$8,000 was accepted by Mary move seasonable commodities, the sal of her \$100,000 breach of promise committee on railroad service, accommodations and claims reported, 000 against Mrs. Katherine Thorne 000 against Mrs. Katherine Thorne Camp. Thorne's mother, according to Thorne and his attorney. Agreement between attorneys representing the parties to the actions was reached vesterday just as the suit against Thorne was ready to 50 to trial. Reports yesterday said \$75,000 was the basis of the settlement. Miss Ly-go is said today to have accepted \$5,-900 in the action against Thorne and \$3,000 in the action against his mother, whom she charged with calling

#### NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—An active and excited market ruled in the be strongly petitioned to remedy the early trading in cotton today but act. first call there were declines of 7 to duction in the amount of claims 22 points in response to a very poor against railroads, giving as one of Liverpool but new buying at once took possession of the market and the psychological effect of working soon had prices 26 to 25 points higher for the government is gradually than the last sales of yesterday. Just when considerable show of strength was being made private ginning fig-ures of 9,465,460 bales appeared and considered bearish because they pointed to ginning this last period of 696,000 bales against only 450,000 the same period last year. At the end of the first hour prices were 22 to 40 points under yesterday's finals. January traded as high as 35.75 cents a

ound and as low as \$5.10. December ......... 35.00 January ......... 35.28 March May ..... 35.56 July ..... 34.95

STOCK MARKET

(85 The Associated Press.)

Accuse price twenty industrials he in distress unless such a law is NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Stock prices 92.68, up 64 twenty rails 61.28, up enacted or such a law is repealed, moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's stock market, buy-I was at a theatre last night where ing being influenced by the overgight Thomsen & McKinnon leandidates for president. Most of of Congress. Erro common and section that AGO, Inc. 3— Despite a visit here were greeted with silence one and preferred again established new solle supply of wheat of almost respit hisses. The picture of Coolidge results tops and Auto Knitter Hoslery.

> The Romans regarded sail as sacred article of food, hence no other dish was allowed to be placed upon the table before the salt was in

The fuel of the ancient Romans Prive element which the market has her of his colleagues have been charge was almost exclusively chargoal. This not erjoyed for some time past A ing exhorbitant prices for their ser- was burned in open pans, without substantial upward movement seems vices But most of them, he contends grate or flue, and gave economical heat for living rooms and baths.

and the second second



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NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The cotton
market was nervous and unsettled 21 the opening today owing to erratic \$5 a bale in early trade yesterday. fluctuations in Liverpool, with first Long liquidation was very large. Proprices 25 points lower to 13 points fit taking was well absorbed. Trade higher. There were rallies in the is looking for a census report to show English market just before the open-about 500,000 bales more cotton gin-ng here however, and prices soon ned in this period than the corres-stiffened up on covering or re-buying ponding period last year. Upto the and a moderate demand from the trade. present time we have no news ex-

planing the sensational break in Liv-December advanced from 35.85 to 36.28 and March from 35.68 to 36.05 during the early trading, making net advances of about 18 to 30 points on the active positions. Private cables reported a renewal of bull liquidation in the Liverpool market with a small trade demand. Unconfirmed rumors were circulating that private returns lot, darling!
EFFIE—But why have you got such a lot, mummle—? indicated a ginning of nearly 700,000 bales for the past period. breakfast!--London Opinion.

December ..... 35.85 January ..... 35.20 May ..... 35.90 July ..... 35.00

They Broadcast Years Ago MRS. DORCAS- Women are more said that the church" does not pro- One lone doughboy still remains at rate, they used to broadcast things pose to change its faith to suit the the watch on the Rhine. He was from the houstops long before we'd

clever than men.
DORCAS- In some ways. At any

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Futures of

Mother Couldn't Explain

EFFIE-Why hasn't daddy much

MOTHER-Because he thinks

MOTHER-Get - on - with - your

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